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PANTAGES JURY STILL DEADLOCK

China And Japan Stand Firm On Demands To League

MEDIATION THEATERS AID UNEMPLOYED

Official Declares Drastic Action Will Be Taken if Present Plans Fail

REPLIES ARE RECEIVED

League May Shift Settlement to Signatories of Nine Power Treaty

BULLETIN

PARIS. Nov. 25. - (UP)-China demanded of the in an urgent communication addressed to a secret session of the council today, that American, British, French and Italian troops be sent immediately into Manchuria.

The Chinese want the troops to create a neutral zone between the Chinese at Chinchow and encroaching Japforces. Ambassador Charles G. Dawes was understood to have communicated with Washington, in anticipation of the request to the council, asking about the Amerposition. The powers have forces at Shanghai, Peiping and Tientsin under treaty.

Nov. 25.-(UP)-China

A high league official said: "If the council is unable to

mission of inquiry and evacuation, margin.

and a memorandum from Alfred livered to Aristide Briand, acting by Republicans, they would have a nurses were on duty constantly. president of the council. the memorandum as "the last member, Paul J. Kvale, Minn. The Chinese made vir-

blind to delay evacuation. The response defined China's election December 1. juridical position and questions the right of the Japanese to ex-

tend their occupation. Commenting on the past advances of the Japanese, it warned of impending danger and urged powers to respect their pledges. A Japanese spokesman said of the Japanese reply:

"Japan rests on her original regarding evacuation,

which is for withdrawal in accordance with the Sept. 30 resolution of the council, consistent giving day will feast tomorrow bewith security." NINE POWER PACT

MAY BE USED NEXT

shifted from the league of na- in population from less than 100,tions to signatories of the nine 000 to New York's millions. power Washington pact gained In those cities, more than 210,000 credence here today, though lack- men, women and children will be were given aid yesterday when a ing any official confirmation. (Continued on Page 2)



Democrat Elected to Seat Made Vacant by Death of Republican

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 25.—(UP)—Richard M. Kleberg, Democrat, today increased his lead in late returns from Tuesday's special election for the seat in the house of representatives formerly held by the late "Harry M. Wurzbach, Republican.

The returns gave Kleberg 19,602 and his nearest op-ponent, Carl Wright Johnson, Democrat, 14,084.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(UP) Texas congressman known as self placed securely in the saddle Peritonitis Sets in After as speaker of the house today by the act of his own state the act of his own state.

A victory in the 14th Texas district, so long represented by a Republican, gave the Democrats a clear majority in the house for the first time since the closely con-tested election a year ago. They now have 218 of the 425 seats and are assured of control, barring un-

foreseen contingencies. and Japan replied to the The election of Richard Kleberg league council's latest effort of Corpus Christi, to the seat of

mer Labor, 1; vacancies, 2.

The victory in Texas, though tion." expected from reports of the last "Mr. Mix's condition is unchang- judged, it was announced. achieve further mediation, it is few days encouraged Garner and other party leaders to high hopes drastic action."

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These plans are: The Japanese reply to the coun- New Jersey and New Hampshire cases where peritonitis sets in. No cil's revised resolution on a com- and thus increasing their slender one can tell what the outcome will

Chinese delegate, were de- seats, which have been occupied almost all of last night. Three in the downtown area of the city, his party to make the hearing as majority of one, and that without Mix, according to Dr. Smith, is A Chinese delegate characterized consideration of the Farmer-Labor conscious and realizes the seriousness of his condition.

Congress will meet, however, betually no modification of their fore the vacancy in the first New ting upon the sidelines in the greatoriginal position and insisted that Hampshire district, caused by the est fight of an adventuresome caevacuation negotiations begin at death of Rep. Fletcher Hale, can reer. Within his veins a bacteriothe specified time, and that appointment of a commission of inpostponed until after the first of
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versity by airplane, battled with

| Commission of the co quiry, while desirable as neutral the year. The New Jersey seat, gangrenous germ cells. supervision during withdrawal of vacated by the death of Rep. Ertroops, must not be considered a nest R. Ackerman of the fifth dis- which may remain in doubt another stations, should these not prove

1,000,000 HUNGRY PERSONS TO BE FED CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- (UP) -- More

than 1,000,000 persons who otherwise might go hungry Thankscause Americans are good fellows. A survey by the United Press today covered plans of organiza-

that negotiations for settlement of business houses and individuals in way through snowdrifts today in the Manchurlan conflict might be 27 representative cities ranging an attempt to reach open country

berry sauce, pumpkin pie and camping ground and dropped other good things to eat that have snowshoes and a toboggan sled to made Thanksgiving a unique holiday. Similar activities in the other cities and towns in the nation indicated a total of 1,000,000 while the third, Gene Smith, 65recipients of Thanksgiving dinners. | year-old cook, will be brought out

GIRL MISSING FROM STEAMER IROQUOIS COMMISSIONERS ON

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25. -(UP)-Officials of the Los Angeles Steamship company today reported that luggage belonging to Miss Frances Scales, 26, missing Los Angeles bookkeeper, had not been claimed from the steam-Iriquois, adding to fears that she had either fallen or leaped overboard from the ship.

berth on the craft, which was enroute here from Los Angeles, had nual report to Secretary of Interior night. An attempt was made not been slept in. No other pas- Wilbur also attacked the "irresolu- keep the ceremony secret. The sengers aboard the Iroquois re- tion of responsible officials of the Rev. Thomas Heolden, pastor of membered seeing her, it was said national government" at the "con- the Wilshire Crest Presbyterian after the vessel docked November the Indian office toward this ques- on short notice, performed the

Register Will Publish Early Thanksgiving

tion of the Santa Ana Register tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, and this will be published early in the morning and should be on the streets and delivered to all subscrib-

The Register in publishing early is adhering to a policy extending over a period of years in order that its employes may observe the holi-

dicitis on Monday

TOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25 .- (UP) Boosters' club. ning, the strength of his rugged same time.

of capturing the special election in crisis is reached, which is usual in

Even if they lost both of these Dr. Smith was at Mix's bedside if necessary.

Dr. Smith left Mix, in effect, sit-

trict, will be filled by a special 34 hours, will depend the life of the adequate for the need. screen and real life hero, Physicians explained that the bacteriophage, a stores that desire will be open to scientific culture, "eats" the germ the public, it was agreed and mercells of gangrene. If it was admin- chants will sell merchandise. An (Continued on Page 2)

DROP SNOWSHOES

TO MAROONED MEN FIGHT FOR CUSTODY SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 25. -(UP)-Three Sacramento men

PARIS, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Reports tions, welfare groups, churches, were believed to be fighting their than a week. Marooned at Echo Lake, the men

> them. Two of the men, Art Evans and

on the tohoggan. the men only after a first flight

had been unsuccessful.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- (UP) -Charging that the federal government is not properly enforcing

Miss Scales' luggage was found tinued indifference of congress and church, who said he was called

Directors of Boosters Club Complete Arrangements Tuesday Night

FOLLOWING A meeting of the directors of the Santa Ana Boosters' club, held at the Fox West Coast theater building last night, announcement was made today that the big Christmas downfestival by the merchants

would be started here December 1 Plans for the big parade, to start promptly at 7 o'clock and in which scores of school children dressed as brownies, elfs and Santa Claus, were completed, and i peting for Booster club prizes in store decorations and store win decorations would unveil their windows promptly at

o'clock, when the parade starts. All merchants who enter into the store window contest must veil their windows. This is one of the rules of the contest. contestants will register with the Tom Mix, cowboy actor and number is 5680. Reistration can adventurer, ended a night of be made for both the window and lonely battle with death this mor- store decoration contests at the

body still supreme over the ultimate Store windows will be judged SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25 .- (UP) antagonist. Dr. R. Nichol Smith, sugeon who Salability, 50 per cent; artistic operated upon Mix Monday night design, 25 per cent and originalpute today by standing firm on makes the count now stand: Democrats, 218; Republicans, 214; Far- acute appendicitis, said Mix was in tistic arrangement and general ap- for his first conferences with Mayor "a critical and precarious condi- pearance will be the points on James Walker of New York rewhich store decorations will be

tee, told the meeting last night geles to sit with the governor's lethat by December 1, there would gal advisers during the hearing. be available nine parking stations 2. To request Mayor Walker and it was said. where shoppers could leave their brief as possible.

These shoppers will receive a tag ing for the discussion, in order to merchant-member of the friends of both groups. rangements have been made to Upon the outcome of that contest, open other Booster Club parking On the night of December 1, all

> unusually large crowd is expected to be on the downtown streets for the parade and celebration, and the merchants could see no reason (Continued on Page 2)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 .- (UP)

temporarily today. Her attorney, without comment,

court calendar.

The equipment was dropped to ted the Japanese actor and his court chambers. wife to adopt the child after its birth. The infant, Alexander, is

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 .- (UP) the law on Indian reservations, the —C. B. Ford, who said he was a United States board of Indian com- cousin of Henry Ford, the automissioners today recommended that mobile manufacturer, and Natalie congress promptly enact "law and Lepage, Indiana University girl Ship's officers reported that her order" legislation.

and heiress, were honeymooning their marriage last today following their marriage last ceremony.

Jap-China War Is Fought In L. A. Harbor

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 .-(UP)-A Manchurian "crisis" was believed to have been averted here today.

A very delicate international situation arose yesterday at Terminal Island, when the Japanese freighter Kurama Maru and the Chinese freighter Silverguava tied up at adjoining slips.

A good many patriotic decfarations and some veteran vegetables were hurled.

Physical demonstrations were stopped, but occasional remarks still were bridging the few feet of "no man's water" between the vessels.

Will Ask New York Mayor to Make Hearing Brief as Possible

garding the Mooney hearing next

1. To ask a prominent and repre- ing more

cars without cost to them all day, 3. To obtain the state supreme court chambers in the state build-

and when it has been stamped by accommodate newspaper men and should be represented on my legal

staff, which at present is composed entirely of San Francisco men, said the governor. John L. McNab and Dan O'Brien, became effective.

to Los Angeles this week end, I safety razors and blades, and other expect to confer with influential manufactured articles swamped of members of the state bar, and re- ficials at Croydon, where twice the quest some outstanding attorney to usual number of airplanes arrived come to San Francisco next Tues- during the last hours of the rush. day and assist me in the case."

ings such as those before the su- articles manufactured abroad. preme court during the latter part of Governor Young's administra-

"As I understand It, Mayor Walker and his group do not propose to open up the entire case," said the governor. "They merely want to bring out some new facts and discuss the case from new angles. after being snowbound for more -The attempt of Ruth Nobel, feel certain this will not require a actress, to obtain custody of the long time, and I hardly feel that it given some of the turkey, cranplane flew above their enforced motion picture actor was born to hear going to be asked to determine the motion picture actor was born to hear going to be asked to determine the motion picture actor was born to hear going to be asked to determine the motion picture actor was born to hear going to be asked to determine the motion picture actor was born to hear going to be asked to determine the motion picture actor was born to hear going to be asked to determine the motion picture actor was born to hear going to be asked to determine the motion picture actor was born to hear going to be asked to determine the motion picture actor was born to hear going to be asked to determine the motion picture actor was born to hear going to be asked to determine the motion picture actor was born to hear going to be asked to determine the motion picture actor was born to hear going to be asked to determine the motion picture actor was born to hear going to be asked to determine the motion picture actor was born to hear going to be asked to determine the motion picture actor was born to hear going to be asked to determine the motion picture actor was born to hear going to be asked to determine the motion picture actor was also because the contraction of the picture actor was also because the contraction of the picture actor was also because the contraction of the picture actor was also because the contraction of the picture actor was also because the contraction of the picture actor was also because the contraction of the picture actor was also because the contraction of the picture actor was also because the contraction of the picture actor was also because the contraction of the picture actor was also because the contraction of the picture actor was also because the contraction of the picture actor was also because the contraction of the picture actor was also because the contraction of the picture actor was also because the contraction of the picture actor was also because the contraction of t The only other assembly facilities

permitted her plea for an injunc- in the railroad commission's oftion to restrain Hayakawa from fices, the governor said, which Frank Carey, will use the shoes, taking the child from California would probably prove to be inadeto be stricken from the superior quate. He is seeking the aid of Former Chief Justice Sullivan in Miss Nobel claimed she permit- an effort to use the state supreme able to work because he couldn't

Buys Old Trunk And Finds \$2500 In Cash

PASADENA, Nov. 25. -(UP)-If we all could shop with the keenness of Leon Vilbert, the depression would soon be but a memory. Passing a store where a trunk auction was being ad-

vertised, Vilbert recalled he

needed a place to put old

fishing tackle. He bought a

trupk, "contents unseen" for \$8.50. When he chiseled off the lock, he found old silver tapestries and rare coins estimated at \$2500.

Benefits Be Given In Each House

Entire Proceeds from Three Midnight Performances Go to Jobless

CANTA ANA WILL tonight, aid its unemployed by attending three "midnight" performances booked to take place in three Santa Ana theaters, with special programs of motion pictures and stage attractions.

Hundreds of tickets have been sold and the Fox West Coast, the Fox Broadway and the Walker theaters are prepared t candle the biggest crowds of the

Shows at all three houses will start at about 11:30 p. m. soon after the end of the regular final eight performances at the thea-

Community Players are performance at the Fox West Coast theater and there will be other stage attractions at the ther theaters, the program of which was not announced, due to the fact that it may be necessar, to make last minute changes in the plans, according to Norman Sprowl, Fox theater manager here, who is chairman of the Unemployment Benefit shows.

Stage hands and music will be furnished free by the local unregular orchestras will Francisco by airplane today be in all three pits of the thea-

Volunteer ticket sellers have youth is telling the truth.

Scored a big success in selling

Though frankly skeptical, Santa Ana police department sell-DeWitt Dudley, chairman of the sentative attorney from Los An- ed. The Parent-Teachers Associanumber of other organizations beries.

ish customs officers at airports and the last of immense consignments "These are former Chief Justice of merchandise rushed here before Matt I. Sullivan, Theodore Roche, the first of the new high tariffs director of penology. When I go Typewriters, radio sets, cutlery,

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- (UP) -- Brit-

The second list of the new "anti-

Both Governor Rolph and Attor- dumping" tariffs was expected to ney Roche feel that the governor be ready by this week end. It will should avoid long drawn-out hear- raise duties on a wider range of

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 25 .-Will J. French, director of indus-

trial relations, reported today that available in the state building are the industrial accident commission bers of the eastern presidents conhad allowed a claim for compensa- ference feel they have no course tion in the case of John Driscoll, but to order them. San Francisco teamster, when he broke his wooden leg.

French claims the man was unbuy a new leg and thus should be compensated. The employer appealed. The supreme court first upemployer. French is going to take it

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 25. - (UP) - Governor Rolph is to pounds of nuts and other delicacies have some prize navel oranges for have been provided. his Thanksgiving dinner. Chamber of Commerce today plan institutions.

box of the first oranges to ripen stitute "a grunt for a gobble" in the state this year, and \$5 fat porkers will be roasted for California's two-time losers. name, it was claimed.

Ideal Co-ed Is Described By "Frat" Boys

EVANSTON, III., Nov. 25 .-UP)-The ideal co-ed as deby Northwestern University fraternity men in inswers to a questionnaire: Must pet on the first date. Be an intimate dancer. Have a good figure.

Have poor technique so she an be taught to pet. She need not be beautiful, only nice looking. She must have good taste in dress, must not use cosmetics to excess, nor chew gum. She should be a perfect companion, sympathetic, understanding, devilish, wistful, dominant, inspiring, neat and clean, unselfish and if not intellect ual, at least capable of talk

ing about something.

Man Held in Naval Prison read to the jury. Also Admits Numerous

Highway Robberies prison has confessed to four verdict. murders and numerous holdups Fisher, who has died since, was a in various parts of the country, leading witness for the state the United Press learned today.

ters through the courtesy of the unions which have co-operated to the fullest extent, Sprowl de-clared.

co-operating in checking the him to the Pantages publicity of-fice, just across the hall from Pantages publicity of the fullest extent, Sprowl de-clared. effort to determine whether the cident took place, testified that he tickets throughout the city, the authorities have been obliged to her fling open the door, with Panplace some credence in the con- tages' clinging to her waist

> . Pope, a native of Lynn, Mass., and the son of Chester F. Pope, an electrician, of Northampton,

fession because of the elaborate

Mass., has admitted, according to naval authorities that he: 1 .- Murdered Mrs. Dorothy Dexer Moormeister in Salt Lake City n the winter of 1929. 2 .- Killed two persons by run-

ing them down deliberately with an automobile near Salt Lake City about one year later. 3 .- Murdered one person in a

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A virtual ultimatum on wage reductions was before railroad union sent to some island archipelage, imployes today, the result of a such as the Adaman islands, if he decision by 31 officials representing leading eastern roads.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- (UP)-

A decision to give the brotherhe officials deterred action on he proposed reductions until they have been informed of the decision reached by 1500 general (UP)-The state supreme court is brotherhood chairmen who are to

decide on voluntary cuts, the mem-

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 25. -(UP)-It's going to be a real Thanksgiving" in state instita ions tomorrow.

To provide a feast for the 21,000 wards of the six state hospitals, hree correctional schools and two homes for the feeble-minded, 21, 000 pounds of turkey, 25,000 pounds of sweet potatoes,

Field day programs also have Representatives of the Oroville been arranged for most of the to present the governor with a At Folsom they're going to sub-

> paper carrying Rolph's Boxing bouts will feature the eatertainment program.

Jurors Return to Courtroom for Guidance That May Lead to Quick Verdict

DEFENDANT PRESENT

Multi Millionaire and His Family Remain in Room Since Case Given Jury

OS ANGELES, Nov. 25.-(UP) The jury in the Alexander Pantages assault retrial returned to the courtroom today after guidance which it was hoped will lead to a speedy verdict.

It was rumored at the hall of jus-

tice that the jury stood 10 to 2 in favor of freeing the multi-million. aire showman of the charge that he attacked Eunice Pringle, a young dancer. William J. Williams, foreman,

asked that the testimony of Louis Fisher, newspaper copyboy, be re-Louis J. Zaiser, juror, then stood up and said he thought the jury

would have a better chance of agreeing if the testimony were reread. DORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 25. Courtroom observers were at a -(UP)-A navy deserter con- loss to interpret what bearing the

fined to Portsmouth naval request might have on the jury's

Pantages' first trial. Naval and civil authorities are The boy, whose errands often took heard the girl scream, saw her fin-Though frankly skeptical, naval gers cautching at the door, and saw

After Fisher's testimony was read details Pope has related regarding Newell Morehouse, juror, arose and "Your honor, we are very anx-

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LONDON, Nov. 25 .- (UP)-The Mahatma Gandhi has been threatened with deportation if he foments further disturbances in India. The threat came last night in a inder secretary of state for colonles speaking in the house of lords. 'Gandhi frequently has told us hat he wants us out of India," Lord Elibank said. "If that is his proposal, let us do unto Gandhi what Gandhi wants done unte us." Lord Elibank suggested that the leader of the Indian nationalists be

continues his campaign against British rule in India. Lord Lothian, under secretary of goods an opportunity to cut their lords that the government intends wn pay was reached at the east- resolutely to suppress Indian terrorism, which he said had created a

grave situation.



OF RUSSIA, Nov. 25 .- To the Editor of The Register: I went below decks to drill my Chinese army today but I couldn't get 'em away from a fantan game. We call 'em heathen, eh? You play with em and see how heathen they are. They will have these missionaries' red underwear before they get to Shanghai. Clara, this would have been no game for you, and speaking of movies, I see by this morning's paper you can pretty near tell who is the highest-priced female screen star of each year by seeing who the Marquee De Coudray is married to. Say, cable ma today and tell me which one of my friends will be speaker, Tilson or Garner.

WILL ROGERS.



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Ambassador Charles G. Dawes would not discuss rumors that Washington envisages calling a conference of signatories of the nine power pact, which provides rises in China, League personalities, however, told the United nd the present negotiations by a formal resolution shelving the Manchurian dispute if Washington called a nine power conference. It was expected a private ses-sion of the council this aftersion of the council this after-noon, without China or Japan represented, would consider Japmese and Chinese suggestions in reply to the council's resolu-

tion for a commission of enquiry and try to reach a compromise be submitted to Tokio and Nanceptional character for which the sign.

league covenant much ground for negotiation and the bedside. professed still to be hopeful of

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jous to reach an unanimous verdict, to save the state the expense of another trial ... I think if we could have a list of all the witnesses for each side, with the main points they testified to, the corroboration and the contradictory evidence, just jotted down on a memorandum, it would help us greatly."

Superior Judge Clair S. Tappaan ordered a conference between attornews in his chambers, to work out a plan of compliance with More-

Shortly afterward, it was an nounced that a list of all the witnesses who had testified for both sides might be given the jury, but that it would be illegal to list their testimony, or make a memorandum of what testimony was impeached.

Pantages and his entire family waited in the courtroom, as they have since the jury retired,

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gasoline filling station holdup near Sheridan, Wyo. Naval records show that Pope July, 1929. He entered Ports- general contractors; M. E. Beebe, nursery between the hours of 10

mouth naval prison November 9, Anaheim, building specialties; J. a. m. and 5:30 p. m. last, to begin a two year sentence for desertion. Soon after he reached the prison, an attache noted the resemblance between this short, smooth
Santa Ana, roofing: V. O. Kisner, Santa Ana, r faced, dark complexioned youth Fullerton, metal workers; Leslie

and a picture which appeared on M. Pearson, Santa Ana, lumber; a police circular. The pictured No. J. Quast, Anaheim, plumbing; and other musical organizations of the city are to give concerts durcharge. Naval authorities questions. charge. Naval authorities ques-tioned Pope, who, they said, ad-service; Ray Stauffer, Santa Ana, ing the entire month. mitted responsibility not only for painting, and H. B. Van Dien, the murder of Mrs. Moormeister Santa Ana, building materials. ed him as saying he murdered mittee are: O. T. Moore, chairman, Harvey & Harvey, Attorneys. knew too much about his other

QUICKEST WAY TO KNOCK A COLD

Millions Say of This Proved Way You Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

old, go back to first principles and use something you know does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies. Even a charge of being drunk and Alex Rea was charged with being drunk and Mix Backs, County Clerk. Charles is alleged to have cut the brother-in-law, William Weick, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Charles is alleged to have cut the brother-in-law, William Weick, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Harvey and Harvey, Atty's, cold is too dangerous to

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: to knock a cold in a jiffy, not to cure a hundred dif-ferent things. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too-that's al Soon those mean, aching pains head and body begin to go; the co! breaks up; poisons leave your system. Almost before you know i you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your mone; back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which

Cascara Quining Compound

COUNTY JAIL INMATES TO HAVE THANKSGIVING FEED

Fancy food is to be served the inmates of the Orange county jail here tomorrow, in an attempt to keep the prisoners from forgetting that it's Thanksgiving, according to a statement made today by Theodore Lacy, jr., jailor.

Jailor Lacy has arranged to serve the following menu to the 240 prisoners, at 5 p. m.

potatoes, au Gratin, dressing, cranberry sauce, celery, sweet corn and mince pie. Cigarets

ed out to the prisoners.

The hospital through its excellent chefs will serve rabmashed potatoes, celery,

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conquer, aided by the splendid con-Should an accord still be found One nurse remained at Mix's beddition of Mix's 51 year old body. mpossible, it was expected the side throughout the night, ready to Ana-Long Beach busses by way of knowledge of world or government impossible, it was expected the side throughout the high that actorium form of Manchuria and declaring that no word was sent the physician Sunset Beach altogether. Hunting the military occupation of Manchuria and declaring that no word was sent the physician Sunset Beach altogether. Hunting the physician Sunset Beach altogether. Hunting the physician Sunset Beach altogether.

council has not created a prece-No friends were permitted to see under Article XI of the Mix since his condition took a sud-This would leave the way clear day. Will Hays, president of the will mean that there will be no bus den turn for the worse late yesterfor Washington to summon a nine motion picture producers and dispower conference, although league tributors of America, called at the circles considered there was still hospital but did not gain access to

Many other notables called either in person or by telephone to learn the condition of their friend. Two xchange were occupied exclusively with calls pertaining to the actor.

Although ill for several days, Mix efused to consult a physician until seized with severe pain, and an emergency operation Monday night isclosed his appendix was ruptured. He recuperated immediately af-

and yesterday he became rapidly be heard. It is anticipated there will for, and Mix began his life battle least part of the abandonment with but an even chance.

ion of new directors for the Orange County Builders' exchange were placed in nomination at a open for business on that night. meeting of the nominating com- An appeal was made by the mittee here last night. osta Mesa next Tuesday night the business district of the city durand all will then be voted on by ing the Christmas holiday buying

Of the 14 directors elected eight shoppers. Many of the merchants basic branches of the building in- stated they had instructed their lustry must be represented and employes along this line with good five must be from outside the elty of Santa Ana. The president livey Stein, chairman of the of the organization is automati- nursery committee for the Boost-

Frederic Sanford. night were: Harry M. Adams, nurse has been employed to take Anaheim, lumber; S. J. Babcock care of the children and mothers enlisted Nov. 1, 1928 and deserted and Harry H. Ball, Santa Ana, can leave their children at the A. Christensen, Orange, lumber; S. E. Eller, Santa Ana, brick, will give a concert under the

Members of the nominating com-

BROTHERS ARRESTED

of 309 South Artesia street, with

Counter deliveries here and at he branch offices of the department will not begin until December 15.

JOHN FESSMAN.

Administrator of the Estate of Suste HARVEY & HARVEY.

Santa Ana, California, Attorneys for Administrator.

he said: Roast leg of pork, candied sweet potatoes, Irish and cigars also will be hand-

radishes, mince pie and a number of other special dishes

try to reach a compromise.

The result in th

It is proposed to route the Santa the Manchurian dispute of an ex- was considered an encouraging ton Beach and Sunset Beach are connected by Pacific Electric with commission grants the request, it

The Motor Transit company also proposes to abandon the present schedule between Long Beach, Los Alamitos and Anaheim, This plan eliminates Los Alamitos from stage telephone operators in the hospital service. Anaheim patrons would be tection of any army and navy; it served over the Santa Ana-Long would lose its duty free shipments Beach route.

The third line proposed for aban-

below Laguna Beach. According to M. H. Green, traffic manager, patronage on these lines ter the operation, and was reported does not justify their continuation. to have been reading the script for The railroad commission is expectto have been reading the script for his first talking picture a few hours ed to hold a public hearing within the next 30 to 60 days, when pro-Peritonitis had set in, however, tests on the proposed extension will worse; the bacteriophage was sent be considerable protest against at sought by the bus company.

why their stores should not be Addi- Boosters club last night to merons will be made chants, asking that store employes om the floor at the general do not park their automobiles in mail during the month of De- season, but to leave the parking stalls on the streets for

cally the fifteenth member of the board according to Secretary Frederic Sanford.

ers club, announced that all plans were complete for the opening of a day nursery at the Elks' club on Names placed in nomination last Sycamore street December 1. A

The Santa Ana municipal band 30 foot Christmas tree, on the lawn of the city hall building at Third and Main streets on the night of December 9, it was announced and the high school band

Legal Notice

Charles F. Carlson and Edgar
Lentz.

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State
of California, in and for the
County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clara
L. Wells, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 4th day of December, 1931.
at 10 a. m. of said day, at the
Court room of this Court, in the
Department of the Presiding Judge
thereof, in the City of Santa Ana,
County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time
and place for hearing the application
of George R. Wells, praying that a
document now on file in this Court,
purporting to be the last Will and
trestament of the said deceased, be
admitted to probate, that Letters
Testamentary be issued thereon to
said George R. Wells at which time rested by Santa Ana police last night and lodged in the county jail.

Charles Rea, 37, was booked on a charge of being drunk and Alex.

Dated November 27, 1821

Harvey and Harvey, Atty's.

A knife when Weick attempted to separate the two battling brothers.

PLATES OUT DEC. 15

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 25.

(UP) — Mail applications for 132 automobile license plates will e accepted by the state department of motor vehicles at Sacrasento on and after December 1, it was announced today.

Motorists making such applications will receive their plates nortly after Christmas when the foliday mail rush is concluded.

Counter deliveries here and at Administrator of Lichard Pressman, decased.

NOTICE TO CFEDITORS Estate of Susle J. Fessman, decased.

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Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Susle J. Fessman, decased of the term with the said decased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the County of Orange. State of California, or to exhibit the same with the ministrator at his place of business, Suite 203 Walter L. Moore Bidg. Santa Ana, in the County of Orange: within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 18th day of November. 1931.

€ 1951, LIGGEYT & MYERS TOBACCO CQ.

I white man and what we are pleased to call the inferior races," he "It would be a blot on the

escutcheon of America; the abandonment of our ideals. It would be the surrender of the riches of the Philippines to the Japanese and Chinese. It would undoubtedly embroil the Filipinos themselves in a struggle between the representative tribes who speak 80 odd dialects. It would be the utter destruction of the high standard of living which has been developed by the Filipinos, Vigorous opposition to granting It would return to them the poverty of independence to the Philippines and disease which prevailed before for social, economic and political destroy their business and kindle a reasons and the benefit of natives flame in the entire Orient."

Offers Solutions of the islands themselves is voiced The proper solution says Gilbert by Newton W. Gilbert, former governor general of the Philippine is to provide definitely for a long islands, and a brother of Guy Gil-bert, Santa Ana insurance man, in the current issue of The National enough so that capital from America and Europe would go into the Agitation for independence has Philippine islands to develop their en sponsored for selfish reasons, manifold natural resources and to the part of certain business for give this capital opportunity to re-

commercial gain, and on the part of certain native leaders for political reasons and to win elections, the former governor general indicates. But the certain business for coup itself before American authority was surrendered.

He points out that the Filipino even now enjoys greater freedom cates. But the agitation has gone than citizens of states in the union. too far and native leaders are be- They make their own tariff laws, Elimination of three bus services ginning to realize their agitation something eastern states would be "The masses of the Filipino peo- California, Arizona and Alaska

ple are untutored and have little would be glad. He proposes establishment of a free zone in Manila where our man affairs. There is a small minority who are educated and a smaller ufactured goods and agricultural minority who know something of products could be stored pending government who are anxious to be their shipment to other Asiatio in control of the situation. If we points, and points out that from a should scuttle the islands as is military standpoint and visible sign few politicians whom I am bound to unthinkable.

Brown Wins From If independence were granted, tax Tommy at Olympic

say are chiefly interested in their

own personal welfare and suc-

Need Finances

revenue would not support the gov-

ernment; it would be without pro-

cess," he says.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 .- (UP) to the United States which repre- Newsboy Brown retained his title Main street. The house was sents a saving of \$50,000,000, a lot as California bantamweight chamdonment is the one from Laguna of money in the Philippines, and throw the islands at the mercy of invasions by Asiatic peoples who below Laguna Beach. would soon be in control of all Filipino, in a close, 10-round bat- sack grabbing contest will be feabusiness and the islands them- tle at the Olympic. In the semi- tures of the "brawl." selves. "It might well provoke an- windup, Warren Fraakes and which wins two of the three other world war which would prac- Lloyd Smith fought six rounds to tically be a struggle between the a draw.

Activity To Cease For Thanksgiving

Sunday quiet is expected to descend on Santa Ana tomorrow when the city observes the Thanksgiving holiday. Union church services and general suspension business activity will mark the day.

All schools, city county offices will close, banks will not open, many business houses will take the day off, and a holiday schedule will be observed at the post office, where there will be no window service, no rural or city delivery, but the usual holiday staff of dispatchers for outgoing mail will be maintained.

The city's 6841 public school students and 320 teachers will begin a fourday vacation when they leave their respective school buildings this afternoon. Schools will be closed until Monday morning.

By the light of a huge bonfire, proposed we would leave a great mass of people at the mercy of the withdrawal from the Philippines is the gathering since last Saturmaterial for which has been in day, 165 freshmen and sophomores at Santa Ana Junior college will stage their annual "brawl" tonight at 7:15 as the prelude to a gigantic prep rally for the Santa Ana-Fullerton jaycee football game here tomorrow afternoon, The scene will be the site of an

old eight-room house on South burned last year by the Junior Lions as a prelude to a similar event. A tug-o'-war, pole rush, and

The class events will be declared winner of

Inquest into the death of George Walker, 23, Santa Rosa man, mur dered near Olinda last Friday night by Gilbert F. Collie, giant heartsmith of Los Angeles, will be heartsmith of Los Angeles, will be blacksmith of Los Angeles, will be held in the district attorney's ofheld in the district attorney's ofof "500" were played by the memfice here this afternoon at 4 of "500" were played by the memby Coroner Charles D. Brown.

not necessary for the coroner's Threlkeld, for high score, and jury to hold the inquest "over the Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld and W. F. body," as has been the law in Cal-ifornia for the past number of Baskets of chryse years and this is the first inquest other fall flowers decorated the ever held here where the members Gluth home and guests were Mr.

county morgue at Los Angeles Mrs. J. A. Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. where it is being kept pending the Willis D. Threlkeld, Mr. and Mrs. outcome of the murder charges William Heiden and Mr. and Mrs. against Collie, now in the San R. W. Vanderhoof. Bernardino county jail, where he will be tried for the murder of Dale Slater, Dallas, Ore., youth, who he admitted syaling in that county last June

The purpose of the inquest here today is to positively identify the body of Walker. Sheriff Logan Jackson said today that he had found other witnesses who would

identify the body through tattoe narks on the man's arm. Walker was murdered in the mouth of the Carbon canyon and his body dragged to a nearby saddle shack where Collie attempted to burn it by setting fire to the shack, he said.

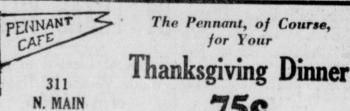
Although there is little doubt that the body is that of Walker, order to clear the local records it is necessary to hold the nquest, Coroner Brown said.

CARDS ENJOYED

LA HABRA, Nov. 25 .-- Mr. and Mrs. o'clock, it was announced today Gluth home on North Lois street Under a new state law, it is Louis Muchow and Willis D.

Baskets of chrysanthemums and of the jury will not be called on and Mrs. Bruce Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlagenhauff, Mr. The body of Walker is in the and Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mr. and

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Spring Chicken, Unjointed; Roast Domestic Duck, Spiced Apples;
New York Cut Sirloin Steak with Mushroom Sauce; Stuffed
French Lamb Chops, Mint Jelly; Baked Virginia Ham, Champagne
Sauce, Candied Yams
Snowflake Potatoes Garden Péas
Choice of—Hot Mince Pie, English Plum Pudding with Brandy Sauce,
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"Chesterfield seems to satisfy in every one of these ways. That is why I'd rather have a Chesterfield."



Good . . . they've got to be good.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight becoming unsettled Thursday with possibly rain by night; warmer tonight; gentle shifting winds.

For Southern California — Cloudy tonight becoming unsettled Thursday, probably followed by rain; warmer west portion tonight; gentle changeable winds offshore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled and cool tonight and Thursday, probably showers, moderate shifting winds, mostly southerly.

Northern California—Unsettled tonight and Thursday, probably occasional rains; warmer in interior tonight, moderate shifting winds, mostly south to west off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled tonight and Thursday, probably snows, warmer tonight; moderate shifting winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Rock.

Lannes B. Loisea, 24, Huntington
Park; Dorothy L. Workman, 18, Bell.
John Franklin Leonard, 21, Hermosa Beach; Hattle Mae Alexander,

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, reported. No report of the acci-

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, dent has been filed with the positive and the service and the serv

Tom F. Russell, 32, Los Angeles;
Mae O. Mitchell, 35, Norwalk.
Richard Stackelberg, 24, Ruth C.
Havaner, 24, San Pedro.
Vincent J. St. Oegger, 44, Los Angeles; Anna M. Duncan, 35, Hollywood
Air"; Philip Valen, 36, Gladys Wilco, 39, People, Come"; invocation; re-Hollywood.

Hollywood.
Louis Wojtkowski, 51, Phila May,
42, Los Angeles.
Claus F. Wacker, 35, Maudalene
Clarris Harris, 22, Orange.
Alden A. Hull, 26, Helen D. Peck,
28, Sawtelle.
Charles K. Holoubek jr., 21, Dorothea J. Meyer, 20, San Pedro.
Raymond C. Harper, 26, Long
Beach; Irene D. Pearcey, 17, La
Habra.

Beach; Irene D. Pearcey, II.

Habra.
William E. Hanyon, 16, Olive F.
Bowen, 28, Hollywood.
Arthur Ingraham, 21, Ellen Van
Dorin, 19, Los Angeles.
Harry O. Karstens, 28, Ethel M.
Babcock, 28, Riverside.
Joseph H. Klinker, 53, Auburn;
Linda L. Tompkins, 24, Huntington Park.
Theodore E. Languille, 22, Leeanna
M. Gregory, 19, Los Angeles.
Davidson S. Lelande, 23, Los Angeles: Anne L. Vollmer, 20, Laguna
Beach.

Beach.
Albert M. Lautier, 27, Alice M.
Westberg, 22, Hollywood.
Elvin B. Payne, 21, Hawthorne;
Lucille Hedden, 19, Los Angeles.
Fred J. Scott, 38, Carrie H. Crankshaw, 35, Los Angeles.
Mitchel R. Safren, 35, Reno, Nev.;
Anne M. Nessen, 22, Hollywood.
Charles W. Williams, 28, Snoda B.
Gland, 27, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Abraham S. Gold, 46, Rita H. Schneider, 50, Los Angeles. Horace H. Mickley, 27, Los Angeles; Frances Barr, 25, Santa Ana. Bynon N. Parker, 26, Rae Deloros Alford, 19, Long Beach. Gesselly J. Laplace, 33, Luella W. Rorex, 28, Los Angeles. William T. Banks, 72, Anna O. Plummer, 69, Long Beach. Otto Eibert Johnson, 34, Ellen Willie Carpenter, 32, Fullerton. Jesus Cruz, 27, Macaria Hernandez, 19, Orange.

9, Orange. Paul L. Dickinson, 21, Eva Lucy foner, 19, Pasadena. Pedro Salazar, 40, Maria Velasquez,

Birth Notices

BEASLEY-In Santa Ana, November 25, 1981, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Beasley. Announcement of servi a will be made later by the Winbigler Funeral home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our friends our appreciation of their kindness during the illness and death of our brother. James McCoy Lane, and for the beautiful flowers.

MR. AND MRS. L. H. MARTIN.

—Adv.

Local Briefs

Cecil Boyd, 22, and Evelyn Korherr, 19, both of Olive, have been issued a marriage license in River-

Florence McClay, 40, of Santa Ana, and Delbert E. Davenport, 45 formerly of Santa Ana but now liv ing in Las Vegas, Nev., have ap plied for a marriage license in Riv. erside.

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racing season. MISSION FLOWER SHOP Lillian Warhurst, Prop. Phone 3236 Sil Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main St. 1560.

The Weather JAN SPECIFOR LOS Angeles and vicinity- becoming un-

The religious side of Santa Ana's

observed

as follows:

the organ.

some time.

The case, which was presented

ber 30, 1931, Friis said.

H. Barr, foreman of the grand

A bench warrant was issued for

ne arrest of Burns but owing to

the fact that he is awaiting trial in Los Angeles it is expected that

e will not be brought here in the

Close friends and members of

Burns' family assert that the

cung man is at times irresponsile as a result of shell shock

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Lazy Mary, a thoroughbred race

won her first race in the 1931

Silk hose originated in France

suffered in the World War.

car future.

President's Thanksgiving procla-

mation, Rev. O. Scott McFarland;

hymn, "O Beautiful for Spacious

diction; doxology; postlude.

Church of Christ, Scientist.

tures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

Four persons were reported in-Thanksgiving observance will be jured in two automobile accidents in three different here yesterday. churches tomorrow morning ac-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shultz, of ording to announcements today. 1637 West Fourth street were both At 10 a. m. the annual union seriously injured when the Thanksgiving service will be held in which they were riding collided in the First Baptist church, Sixth with a car driven by Leonard and Main streets, under auspices Baker, of the Winbigler funeral of the Ministerial association; at home, at Eighth and Baker

Russell E. Bright, 21, Orange;
Laura L. Cummings, 20, Santa Ana.
Herman Buckles, 21, Downey; Fay
E. Sanders, 18, Los Angeles.
Louis Crance, 49, Marie Mareville, 39, Los Angeles.
Antonio Fisher, 27, Mary Damasco, 48, Buena Park.
William Arthur Gilmore, 40, Glendale; Ethel Mary Doxsey, 43, Eagle
Rock.

of the Ministerial association; at home, at Eighth and Baker streets.
Shultz, who is janitor at the city hall, suffered a fractured knee cap and cuts and bruises and his wife was said to be in a critical condition today at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, suffering from a Life," and at 10:30 special services will be held at the Christian serious cuts and bruises. will be held at the Christian serious cuts and bruises.

scratches about the head, it was reported. No report of the acci-The Rev. Harry Evan Owings,

Dr. Cecil M. Aker, of the Spur- severe cuts about the legs when geon Memorial Methodist church, the car he was driving turned The detailed program is over on a narrow road in Trabuco canyon yesterday afternoon. He Organ prelude, "Londonderry was taken to the Orange county Air"; hymn, "Come, Ye Thankful hospital.

ing, announced by Rev. W. S. Buchanan; offertory, "Rimembranza" (Yon); reading of the Skies"; sermon, "Why Be Thank-ful?" Dr. Cecil M. Aker; bene-

Verne Harrison will preside at fecting Orange county to the ex-"In every thing give thanks: for tent of \$857,329 was announced to- ger of tearing wings. this is the will of God in Christ day by Col. Walter F. Garrison, Jesus concerning you." These director of public works. Twentywords of Paul to the Thessalonians six highway projects throughout constitute the Golden Text in the the state are scheduled to be feet Christian Science lesson-sermon advertised between now and April after leaving the ground, save to for Thanksgiving Day in the 1. The entire state program will pull it into another climb as it service at the Santa Ana First cost about \$7,000,000.

Three projects are planned in The lesson-sermon consists of Orange county. The first, on which Landing is made in the same fined \$300 with an alternate of verses from the Bible and cor- work is expected to start in relative passages from "Science March or April, provides for 5.6 and Health with Key to the Scrip- miles of grading and paving between Dana Point and Laguna Beach, at a cost of about \$470,000. It is expected that the pavement will be 30 feet wide.

Another project, which heretofore was not talked of locally, is for widening the state highway between Irvine and Tustin to 30 feet a distance of 5.7 miles. It now a 20-foot road. This will

cost \$184,096, it is estimated.

The third plan calls for 3.7 miles of grading and paving between Newport Beach and Corona Del Mar, at an estimated cost of \$203,233. It is contemplated that

Birth Notices

The case, which was presented to the grand jury by Deputy District Attorney Leo Frils, is based on the asserted theft of stock from Pauline Weide, of this city, and another asserted theft from Pauline Weide. Mrs. Weide is deceased. The alleged theft from Pauline Weide involved stock valued at \$1019.38 and \$273.96 in cash. The held this afternoon from the Winbigler Funeral home at 2 p. m. with the Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene officiating. Interment was made in Fairhaven cemetery.

GILL—In Santa Ana, November 25, 1931, infant daughter of Mr, and the case, which was presented to the grand jury by Deputy District Attorney Leo Frils, is based on the asserted theft of stock from Pauline Weide, of this city, and another asserted theft from Pauline Weide involved stock valued at \$1019.38 and \$273.96 in cash. The asserted theft from her parents, was Edison stock worth \$3510.

The indictment was returned before Presiding Judge H. G. Ames. The charge was based on the stock of Pauline Weide grew out of an offense alleged to have been 1931, infant daughter of Mr, and 1932.

GILL—In Santa Ana, November 25, 1921, infant daughter of Mr. and 1931, infant daughter of Mr. and 1931, infant daughter of Mr. and 1952, ices were held this afternoon from the Winbigler Funeral home.

Stock of Pauline Weide grew out 1952, 1952, 1952, 1952, 1953, 1 Friis said today the matter had been taken before the grand jury instead of being handled the Assets were unappropriated sur

Assets were listed as follows: cash, \$17.345.87; accounts receivable from the superior court before the superior court before November 30. The second offense, alleged to have been committed on November 30, 1928, would be outlawed if not brought before the superior court before the county, \$251,376.25; tuitors, \$324,00.71.

These totals for the entire system were arrived at after allowance that the superior court before the superio

the superior court before Novem- ance had been made for the fact stops aching; then shortly you J witnesses who testified yester-cash was \$51,216.62 in the red and off with your fingers. It day before the grand jury were the high school fund unappropriat- works like a charm, every day before the grand Jury were D. J. Brady, of the Southern Calledornia Edison company stock department at Los Angeles; Pauline Weide, Henry Weide, John S. Thomson and A. B. Knecht, representing Los Angeles brokerage houses; Leland Finley, of the Commercial National bank here, \$5007.15 and liabilities in the form Commercial National bank here, and A. E. Heffner, of the state of unpaid purchase orders amounting to from the indictment was signed by O.

Handicapped Newsboy Does His Bit

Although crippled for life, forced to make his way by selling papers from a wheel chair at Fourth and Main streets, Eddie Carson's heart

benefit tickets," he called over to Officer H. E. Holmes, traffic officer at Fourth and Main streets, yesterday. "You don't need four, Ed-

dei," the officer said. "Yep, give me four"
There's a lot of folks in this world worse off than I am," he said. He bought the four.

In an effort to prove that aviapart of Cornelius, has diminated ally automatic, it is said.

Flexible wings shifting the wind could not be retroactive, pressre center as the ship climbs or noses down, practically stabil-A state highway program af- the pilot. This eliminates the possibility of tailspins or the dan-

In an informal demonstration here this morning Cornelius took the ship to an altitude of 2000 without touching the stick automatically levelled off when a fashion. The stick is pushed forward, the ship noses down, levels off, and is sent down again.

The flexible wings shifting wi the wind pressure center adds to the smoothness of the ride and totally eliminates the bumpiness expar ienced when striking an air pocket or rough air conditions. The safety element in the ship

is evident when Cornelius sends the ship up to the stalling point and, instead of dropping away, i levels off. To demonstrate the absolute safety of the plane Cornelius put it into a series of vertical banks without using the stick and demonstrated the power of wing control by placing his hands

Pedro Salazar, 40, Maria Velasquez, 35, Oceanside.

Larry John Schmitt, 25, Ruth E. Moliring, 23, Los Angeles.
Dennis Trammell. 37, Rindia Shores, 36, Los Angeles.
Walter E. Remling, 24, Huntington Walter E. Remling, 24, Huntington Ernest Morris, 51, Roberta E. Wilson, 46, Los Angeles.
Andrew J. Nyman, 24, Riverside: Margaret A. Parks, 17, West Riverside: grand theft involving Edison combailed.

Margaret A. Parks, 17, West Riverside: grand theft involving Edison combailed that the latter two jobs will be combamenced about May or June.
Riverside county will get the largest slice of the highway melon, with \$1,571,400 scheduled to be spent there for improvements on the Mecca-Blythe road and on the Mecca-Blythe road and on the Mecca-Blythe road and on the Imperial-Cachella valley road.
The next largest project is the paying of 147 miles of the horder.

Wing control by placing his hands on the wings and putting the machine into a climb and leveling it off.

His company is constructing a Freewing ship of the pusher type in which Cornelius is planning an endurance flight in which he will go aloft alone, do his own refueling, sleep, and write the story of Margaret A. Parks, 17, West Riverside.

La Verne J. Crowell, 21, Blanche H. Wahl, 20, Long Beach.
Gerald Everton Durham, 27, Madge Theodora Moan, 25, Long Beach.
Uilliam Christopher, 21, Roxie Duggan, 18, Los Angeles.
Lester F. Dodson, 24, Esther M. Lester F. Dodson, 24, Esther M. Sears, 21, Alhambra.
Kendæll B. Kibben, 21, San Pedro; Eunice B. Wyckoff, 20, Compton.
Harold E. Dennis, 24, Genelle Littler, 24, Orange.

Margaret A. Parks, 17, West Riverside.

grand theft involving Edison company was hearing was held remained to company stock, after a hearing was held yesterday afternoon by the jury. Burns has been held to answer and is awaiting trial in superior court in Los Angeles on a charge of shooting his wife, Emily Burns, in the hip, and thus probably will not be able to come to Santa Ana for trial for the Imperial-Cachella valley road. The next largest project is the paving of 14.7 miles of the border his life, landing only when the mothet control board will be connected with an automatic alarm system planned to ring a bell and awaken the pilot should something go wrong while he is sleeping. The ship is being built at the Grand Central airport at Glardel.

Canada buys two-thirds of its imports from the United States.



SANTA ANA BOOSTERS CLUB APPLICATION BLANK

Secretary, Santa Ana Boosters Club,

308 North Main Street, Santa Ana.

hereby make application for membership in the Santa Ana Boosters Club, (an organization to "sell" Santa Ana) and agree to pay dues of 50 cents a month for a period of three months.

> Signed.....

ots on Emerald bay to Orange fice last night by Dr. Percy R. cards a report is requested from cent of America's freight. county, conditioned on the approval of maps and acceptance of certain roadways by the county, had been withdrawn today. The offers were made by Hallam Cooley, Los Angeles, and by the First National bank of Beverly Hills. The letters said the offers previously had been rejected by the board of supervisors.

The case recalled a recent offer by W. A. Boynton, Los Angeles banker, to dedicate a certain oadway at Three Arches Palisades, to the county, which was net by an injunction suit to prevent its acceptance. This suit still pending.

Attorneys for the plaintiffss In this suit are Vinetz and Gitelson, of Los Angeles. These attorneys also wrote to the board on behalf of Cooley and the Beverly Hills bank in withdrawing their offers to dedicate the property to Emerald bay.

An ordinance recommended by the county planning commission tion is a safe method of trans- has been before the board of suportation F. Wilbur Cornelius, of pervisors for six months or more, the Cornelius Aircraft corporation, which provides for one primary will be at the Eddie Martin air- and one secondary road through a subdivision and strongly recomport tomorrow after...on at 3:30 mends transverse roads which, in o'clock demonstrating the Free- beach subdivisions, would provide wing airplane. This plane, the access to the ocean. It is underproduct of 16 years work on the stood that the policy behind this proposed ordinance is to aid in the preservation of the use of 70 per cent of the human element beaches for the public. Much from flying and makes the hand- of the land along the coast, howling of a ship in the air practic- ever, already has been subdivided and such an ordinance if passed

Charged with possession of liquor, Leonard G. Sitzmann, 34, certain altitude had been reached, steel worker of Fullerton, was spending 150 days in the county jail in Judge A. W. Swayze's justice court in Orange today. The man was arrested late yes-

terday by sheriff's office on an old warrant and taken immediately before the court. Unable to pay the fine, he was still in jail here today.

Horses were buried with men in Ajjul tombs, Palestine.

Report Advises of Unsatisfactory

in the school administration of- If a student has received two such

Davis, school superintendent.

school for the semester ending celpt of an unsatisfactory work merce, 74; science, 69; domestic June 12, 1931, compiled by Vice card does not mean that a stu- science, 11; shops, 2; art, 3; mu-Principal W. M. Clayton, was sub-mitted to the board of education has fallen down in one subject.

all his instructors, a conference h The report showed that 33 per held and a report sent to him

cent of the students received cards in one or more studies during the While the total number of students. semester. The total number re- dents receiving cards was 416, the Work by Students semester. The total number redents receiving cards was 416. Those total number of cards was 699. who received cards in one subject Segregated by subjects the cards A report on unsatisfactory work cards in the Santa Ana high numbered 276, in two subjects, 109, were distributed as follows: Engander and in three or more subjects, 31. lish, 246; history, 97; foreign land pr. Davis pointed out that reguage, 143; mathematics, 46; com-Principal W. M. Clayton, was sub- dent's entire school work is not sic, 1; hygiene, 6, and physical



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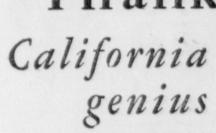
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National Trust & Savings Association

Employment of a full time assistant auditor to keep track of administration building last night. Vina Haydon, Watts. The action was taken in accordin a report by R. D. Crenshaw, auditor, employed to survey school accounts. Dr. Percy R. Davis, school superintendent, said he her ance with recommendations made school superintendent, said he believed the move would save from \$2000 to \$3000 a year because it involved elimination of several full time jobs and a number of part time jobs which now will be consolidated in one. The new auditor will assist Auditor E. D. Boynton.

Two girls doing full time work and six doing part time work as bookkeepers in the office of George

employes, Dr. Davis said. mended paying the janitor wages, chitect for the building.

to be kept track of by the assist- garded as Santa Ana citizens. student activity funds as well as been made by a plastering conresponsible for all these funds.

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Last Rites For Mrs. Nellie Haydon At Watts Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie M. Haydon, 58, a long time resident of the Newhope district, will be held at the Neel and Towne Funeral parlors in Watts Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. Haydon passed away at her home in Watts Tuesday. She scores of isolated school funds Mrs. Mabel Sork, Smeltzer; Louis amounting to about \$100,000 an- L. Bauer, Bolsa; Mrs. Viletta nually, was authorized by the Saultz, Mrs. Viola Latimer, Melboard of education at the school vin Haydon, Elme rHaydon and

A complaint that plasterers re-Holmes, head of the commercial siding outside the city limits of department of the high school and Santa Ana are being used by o, will be eliminated under Jules Markel, contractor on the new plan, Dr. Davis said Frances Willard Junior high school two employes, one at each shower building, was discussed by junior high school, probably would the board of education in the be eliminated, he said. The saving school administration building last will come through consolidation of night. It was decided to leave work now being done by these the matter in the hands of George Newcom, the board's business The Crenshaw report recom- manager, and Frederick Eley, ar-

heat, light and fuel costs for the A letter from Markel showed high school cafeteria from the that one man lives just outside cafeteria fund instead of from the city limits on the east while the school funds as in the past another lives at Silver Acres. The recommendation was adopt- Markel was present and said that ed. Dr. Davis said this might both men do their trading in Sanmake it necessary to raise the ta Ana, belong to the union and slightly so that the cafeteria fund could meet these items.

Possible saving through having Possible saving through having too technical in enforcing the all buying for the three school agreement for use of local labor cafeterias done by one person was and that to all intents and purdiscussed by the board. The funds poses the two men should be reant auditor consist of numerous Markel said the complaint had

funds directly administered by the tractor from whom he could not Wollaston, F. W. Wair; Mrs. F. board. The board is held legally accept a bid because his organi- Browning and Mrs. L. P. Rains zation does its own plastering charged with arranging next year's He pointed out that if the two 4-H club activities, was appointed men should seek work elsewhere last night at a meeting of club they would be turned down and leaders, and executives from al would be told they are residents parts of Orange county at the of Santa Ana. His letter ex- Farm Bureau offices. Minimum pressed willingness to comply requirements for 4-H club mem-with the board's wishes in the bership were also approved as

from a strictly technical point of planning committee will hold its view the men probably would not first meeting at the Farm Lube regarded as Santa Ana citi- reau offices on the afternoon of zens but that he saw no reason December 1, it was announced toenforcement of the agreement.

ON TOP, ANYWAY

Connie Mack's world series record of five championships and Approval was given to the John three defeats is still the best of Bradford training school to be held any manager in the history of December 15 to 18 and efforts major league baseball.

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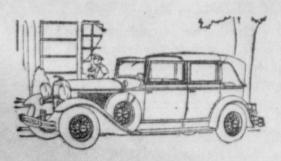
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AUTOMOBILES IN THE DARKS' = POLICE WILL CARRY SPIKED PLANIC
TO THROW IN FRONT OF CARS EXCEEDING THE SPEED LIMIT
OF EIGHT MILES AN HOUR. (Captign, 1901, by The Bell Byind are, In

A committee consisting of M H outlined in the last issue of the A letter from Eley said that Farm Bureau News. The program for requiring a strictly technical day by Assistant Farm Advisor E. E. Eastman.

Reports from the assembled club leaders on last year's work received and suggestions made for the program next year launched to arrange a new date for the presentation of achievement trophies to members of the county's 4-H clubs on their last year's record. This presentation s to have been made Novembe 21, but was cancelled because of the inability of W. R. Ralston, assistant state club leader who

Require Another Teacher at Lowell

was to have made the presenta-tions, to be present on that date.

Division of the first grade at the Lowell school into three instead of tw osections, and employment of Miss Lois Sturgeon of this city, to teach the additional section, was approved by the board of education last night at its meeting in the school ad-

ministration building.
Dr. Percy R. Davis, school superintendent, said Miss Sturgeon had been employed as a substitute at \$1000 a year. Her employment as a regular teacher carries a sal-ary of \$1200. Dr. Davis said the two sections of the first grade class had grown so large as to make the division necessary.

Last Rites For Mrs. Rilea Friday

FULLERTON, Nov. 25 .- Funer d services for Mrs. Clara L. Rilea, who had been a resident of this city for 20 years and who died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital, will be held Friday morn-

Mrs. Rilea was active in the affairs of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city as well as in

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BY BOB SHULER

otice to get off the air. It arrived just 10 days after the its columns. Federal Radio Commission had

In the meantime, a radio corporation in New York City had receiv-

The Commission gave me 20 days Let the government try that first 10 days of that time getting see what happens. me the decision. But just wait and see what hap-

ate getting that appeal filed! I note under a San Francisco date line a press notice to the effect that ment censor the radio messages and the California Fress Association in make independent expression im-

a resolution passed November 14, possible through that medium. mmends federal supervision of Il radio programs and general excise of more influence in controllng the air. Now isn't that magnanimous! Just suppose that the radio folks

overnment take over the newspapers and closely supervise and cenor all articles published. Talk about printers' ink flying, it ould sure be spread in all direc-

ould meet in a solemn conclave

Charges Discrimination I wish somebody would please tell why free speech on the ground Rilea, a grandson and a brother, the ozone?

clock from the McAulay and Su- over the air to 100,000 people?

public over the air? No man can deny that the KGEF Assistant Farm Advisor W. decision handed down by the Fed. Cory. eral Radio Commission is a direct | Following explanation of the the fourteenth amendment to the organizations by J. J. Deuel, of and more. It is the denial of a right the California Farm Bureau Fedto one American which right is ac- eration, the following membercorded another.

I have as good a right, according L Wakeham, W. Segerstrom, Ed to the Constitution, to carry a mes- Clinton, R. F. Hazard, Steve Gris-At last I have received a certified sage over my radio as a newspaper et, J. J. Denni and Harry Bettanhas to carry that message through

Says Property Confiscated If I haven't, then this is not

At present, \$100,000.00 worth of ed copies of the decision and for- property has been confiscated by a warded one to Los Angeles, which refusal to permit me to express my copy I had at the mass meetings convictions and sentiments over the

in which to appeal and used the same thing on the newspapers and

Ninety per cent of the newspapers are owned and controlled by the ens to KGEF if I am 10 minutes special interests and it is this special interest group that is now demanding that the Federal govern-Shame on such newspapers!

Once the newspapers were universally the champions of free speech, religious freedom, the right of assembly and all other American safeguards of human rights.

nd recommend that the Federal

Plans for reorganization of the and free speech in the air are so California Milk Producers' assofferent. Who decreed that a man ciation which will consolidate it ould say things through the news- with the Dairymen's Protective as-She leaves one son, Dwight papers that he can not say through sociation and the Dairymen's League were discussed at a meet-And what line of logic is beck of ing of Orange county dairymen at Funeral services will probably the idea that something said from a offices of the county Farm Bureau held Friday morning at 10 platform to 10,000 can not be said here yesterday. The new organization, while retaining the name Are platforms and printing presses and membership of the California

good credit rating, according to ty's dairymen 100 per cent.

contradiction of the guarantees of new consolidation of dairymen's Constitution. It is class legislation the law and utility department of

ship committee was appointed: H.

so holy or sacred that they have Milk Producers Association, will court. This committee will meet ghts that do not belong to men extend its activities into the co- at the Farm Bureau offices tohe have a medium of communi- operative marketing field. It is night to lay plans for launching ation by which they can reach the backed by \$1,000,000 reserve and a a campaign to enroll Orange coun-

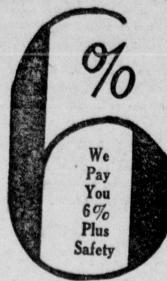
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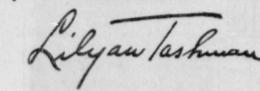
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chief announcer, KREG will pre-

sent a special Thanksgiving pro-

gram from 11 to 11:30 a. m. to-

morrow. Considerable time and

effort has been expended in pre-

paring a program of inspiration

and rejoicing to be presented in

Opening the program May will

nificance of the day and will be

Thanksgiving," by the Associated

Verna Mae Helm, one of the mu-

sical co-eds is on the program

for two numbers. She will sing

de Road" set to Dvorak's large

Johnnie Maxwell, the tenor with

Through" and "The Cobblestone

Ruth Lalonde, a member of the

telephone company glee club will

be on the program singing several

numbers of her own selection and

Elaine Webb, of Anaheim, will

The Dutch Baritone has accept-

ed an invitation to sing on this

special broadcast and will present

Betty Smedley will accompany

Road."

sing several solos.

several numbers.

the artists at the piano

Glee Clubs of America. This is

tures 2500 male voices in a hy

the spirit of the day.

Buena Park, were taken into custody late yesterday afternoon and \$3500 are being held in the county jail in connection with the brutal shotgun murder of Gaudalupe Gormaldo, 26, Orangethorpe Mexican, early Sun-

Under Sheriffs C. W. Riggles and Deputy Sheriff Earl T. Nickles who made the arrests, declared that the men are not believed to have been the ones who killed Gormaldo, but they are known to have been on a drinking party with Gormaldo and Joaquin Arroyo, late Saturday night, and that they may be able to throw some light on the trouble which led to the murder.

In the meantime the sheriff's office continues its search for Arroyo, missing since the murder and for whom officers are seeking as the man who actually fired the shot which killed Gormaldo.

FENCING TEACHER

fencing lessons to Hollywood's on premiums.
motion picture stars who need Allocation of insurance to agents of reckless driving, after the all points.
charge of driving an automobile The board decided to establish 90 while under the influence of liquor had been reduced.

He was arrested Sunday afternoon in the Santa Ana canyon be cancelled and rewritten so that by California Highway Officers one third will expire at the end of

CONTINUE HEARING

a. m., on plea by Frampton's attor. will mature. It also will be neceslocate witnesses.

claims that Ghysels loaned him the money on notes.

grade class of school children has contributed 14 glistening jars of jelly to the relief of the poor. The children made the jelly themselves in school, as a part of their school work.

TUBBS' CAR STOLEN An automobile owned by W. L.

On Savings

TWO ARRESTED ISSUEPERMITS FOR

Two permits for new homes in Santa Ana were granted by the city building inspector here yes-

An eight room stucco home will be built by Mrs. Anna M. Hasen-Two Mexicans, Aurique Aumoda, Joeger, of 2115 Grand avenue, at 28, and Amado Rodriguez, 23, of 622 Eastwood avenue, according to Buena Park, were taken into cus-

> E. C. Rogers, of 2462 Riverside drive applied and was granted a permit to erect a seven-room home at 2476 Riverside drive The cost will be \$5000. It will be constructed of stucco.

The Santa Ana board of educa-Harrison, John Henderson and E. weekly Spanish language health Lige laughs M. Sundquist, local agents, to form Mrs Bethencourt is calling at that takes them from Central ave-Emil Weitz, also known as W. through taking advantage of rate les she has been featuring for adventure. Starting Emil, 48, a Frenchman, who gives be able to save money for the board

training along that line, has been will continue to remain in charge of his Spanish hour. Orozco has arfined \$250 in Justice Kenneth Mor- the board Itself, however, although rison's court on a plea of guilty it will confer with its committee on

per cent blanket coverage, changing Spanish composers. from 70 per cent coverage which has been in force, All policies will Ernie Sawyer and Oscar Kelly one, two and three years. Thus one and spent Sunday night in jail third of the policies will be renewed each year. It also was decided to The fencing master is in jail retain protection in case of a falling pending a time when he raises building, this feature to cover only two story building and eliminating the Fremont school.

Public liability insurance on automobiles will be increased so that \$25,000 and the maximum \$50,000. At present the figures are \$10,000 and \$20,000. The increase will boost the cost about 15 per cent, it was estimated.

A report made by Sundquist and The preliminary hearing of George Harrison, who had offered to sur-R. Frampton, former president of vey the fire insurance policies, the First National bank of Artesia, showed that the schools were overcharged , with , misappropriation of insured and that in fact the 90 per \$32,000, scheduled for today before cent coverage actually has been en-Judge E. H. Diehl in Beilflower, joyed on the elementary schools. In was continued to December 9 at 10 one week \$187,000 of this insurance neys that they wanted more time to sary to add \$213.900 insurance on the new Frances Willard Junior Frampton is accused by Camile High school. The difference in cost Westminster rancher, of between 70 per cent and 90 per cent taking his life's savings. Frampton coverage will be about \$248 a year,

it was pointed out. A report by the R. D. Crenshaw auditing organization, which has PONTIAC CHILDREN AID POOR surveyed school accounts, recom-mended the 90 per cent coverage, and allocating to it a larger volume be opened by the board of superof the insurance business.

Police News

Tubbs, of 710 North Main street, fighting, Manuel Ysals, 24, of 1802 which belong to the city. was reported stolen from a place West Third street has been arrested amount to be spent on this item is where it was parked near Church by Santa Ana police officers last about \$15,000. The remainder will and North Main streets late yester- night and lodged in the county be used for additions to the build-

Radio News

Vocal numbers will be featured tonight on the adult education until 9 p. m., under direction of Mrs. A. T. Bethencourt.

Gallegos will open the program singing "El Cefilo" as a duet num-Two other talented singers, Villa and Salvadore Solis will sing two songs, "Antonia, Antonia" and "Yo Estoy Aqui" as duet numbers. These four singers are from Delhi and are students in the Adult Education department of the city school sys-

The Fremont school orchestra, tion last night decided to have an under direction of Mrs. Edith Rit-diences will be presented tonight advisory and service committee on ter, will play several selections starting at 6:45. For 15 minutes insurance and named Harold P. before Mrs. Bethencourt gives the listeners will follow Jabbo and

the committee. They will keep the tention to the fact that tonight nue, Los Angeles, to Hollywood. school insurance permanently sur- she will read the final episodes "Honeydew", Jabbo's "girl friend" veyed and it is expected that in "La Velada" the group of stor- will play a prominent part in this

program Sr. Guillermo Orozoe will his "sticker" programs. A valu- Cannon cannot play. on the air for one hour with ranged an unusually attractive program for tonight featuring several talented artists in musical selections by the outstanding

SISTERS TO SING **ON KREG PROGRAM**

Two sister from Orange have een added to the list of artists who will participate in the special Thanksgiving day broadcast over KREF, according to Bert May, chief announcer, who is arranging and directing the presentation.

Idabel and Josephine Durgan well-known vocalists will be heard in a group of double numbers and These two artists have charming voices and will sing a group of songs appropriate to the

Bids on the \$30,000 bond issue recently approved by voters of the visors on December 15 at 11 a.

The date was set yesterday after the matter had been presented by Deputy District Attorney W. F. Menton

Charged with being drunk and tribing, Manuel Ysals, 24, of 1802 Which belong to the city. The amount to be spent on this item is y Santa Ana police officers last about \$15,000. The remainder will left and lodged in the county be used for additions to the city. ing and for equipment purchases.

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On Savings

Another football broadcast for Cornell University are among the those who cannot attend the special events scheduled for pre-Thanksgiving clash between San- sentation over the Columbia netta Ana and Fullerton Junior college teams will be featured by E. Freeman, Bishop of Washing-KREG tomorrow from 2:15 to 5 ton, will conduct the National The game will be broadcast by cast from the Washington Cathprogram over KREG from 8:30 direct wire from the playing field edral, in Washington Catherina until 9 p. m., under direction of and will be an actual play-by- at 3 a. m. Pacific time. The Pennplay account of the game which is

> Dino Grandi will broadcast over be made from the

from the "New World Symphony." able prize will be awarded again Starting at 7 o'clock Art Cannon this week to the first person who a tear in his voice, will sing two Following the adult education will be on the air with another of requests a piano number appropriate numbers.

RADIO PROGRAMS

5:00-5:30—Shoppers' Guide Program.
5:30-6:00—Selected Recordings.
6:00-6:30—Children's Program, directed by Lorene Croddy.
6:30-6:45—Late News by United

Two favorites with KREG au-

aughable and human adventures

through another of their

NEIGHBORING STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KFI—Beach Boys. Organ 3:15.
KTM—Records. Chinese Hill Billies

KFWB-Records. Popular Fiction, 30. KFVD-Rancho Revelers. Records, KNX-Talk. Travel talk 3:15. Jack Carter's Surprise Program 3:30. KGFJ-Wedgwood Nowell. Records,

Sils.

KFOX—Dance. Radio Revival 8:30.

KFOX—Dance. Whoa, Bill." 5:30.

KFCA—Beach Boys. Firemen's
Band 5:30.

KMTR—Talk. Supper Club 6:30.

KFI—Little Symphony. Revelers.

Erno Rapee et al 6:30.

KHJ—Sierra Symphonists. "Bringing Up Father" 6:30. "Black and Blue." 6:45.

KFWB—Charlle Lung. Organ 6:15.

"Grow'n Up." 6:45.

KNX—Trio 6:15. "Hungry Five" 6:30. Playlet 6:45.

KGFJ—Orchestra. Family Hour 6:30.

6:30.

KFOX—Mart's Gang. Boy Detective 6:15. School Days 6:30. "Black and Blue," 6:45.

KGER—Em and Clem. Twilight Fantasy 6:16. Cheerful Earful, 6:45.

KECA—Ken Gillum. U. C. L. A. Band 6:15. Three Boys 6:45.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—All-Year Club. Symphonists 7:15. Varieties 7:30. Band 7:45.

KFI—Revelers. Erno Rapes et al. Gil Dobis 7:30.

KHJ—Beatrice Lillie. 'Old Friends'

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RADIO FEATURES

The National Thanksgiving Day game between the elevens of the University of Pennsylvania and work tomorrow. Rt. Rev. James Thanksgiving service to be broad-Cornell game will be described Doris Estrada and Margaret the next best thing to seeing the by Ted Husing commencing, at

> the nation-wide Columbia netvork on Thanksgiving Day, from 2:45 to 3:15 p. m. Pacific time. arture, the 36-year-old Italian followed on the air by an elec-Foreign Minister is expected to trical recording of the "Prayer of summarize the results of his 10day visit to the United States during which he conferred with one of the most inspiring chorus President Hoover, the Secretary numbers ever presented as it feaof State and other high government officials. The pick-up will voicing the spirit of thankfulcria in New York where Signor Grandi has been invited to make an address before the Foreign Policy association.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1931

Til5. 'Review,' 7:30.
KECA—'After-Dinner Review,' Organ 7:45.

Press. :45-7:00—Jabbo and Lige. :00-7:30—Art Cannon's Sticker pro-

gram.
7:30-8:30—Anahelm Studio.
8:30-9:00—Adult Education program,
directed by Mrs. A. T. Bethancourt.
9:00-10:00—Spanish Program, directed by Senor Orozco.

10:00-11:00—E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra by direct wire from
Moose Hall.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1931 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER,
A, M.

9:15-9:30—Fredda Moesser Barger's
Joycast Program.

9:30-10:00 — Little Church of the
Wildwood.

Wildwood.

Women's Hour, conduct
Statist 3:45.

9 to 10 P. M. Wildwood.

10:00-10:30—Women's Hour, conducted by Genevieve Knox.

10:30-11:00—Jean and Verna, the J. C. Co-eds.

11:00-12:00 — Special Thanksgiving Broadcast.

P. M.

12:00-12:15-Late News by United Press.
12:15-12:30—Selected Recordings.
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12:30-12:15—Tailspins, Aviation Story.
2:45-1:30—Shoppers' Guide program.
2:15-5:00—Santa Ana vs. Fullerton
J. C. Football game.

ennox 4:15. KFI-Jack's Cowboys. Talk 4:45. KTM-Records. Montana Cowgiris, KHJ-Henry Halstead. Ken Gil-im 4:30. Organ; plane 4:4. KFWB-Records. Nip and Tuck, 4:30. KGFJ-"Passerby." Organ, Records

4:30.

KECA--'Italian." Human Nature,
4:15. Don Ricardo 4:30.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Records. Globe Trotter KHJ—Organ; plano. Frank Gage 30. Organ 5:45. KFWB—Records. Joyce's Band.

KNX-Wranglers. Records 5:30. KGFJ-Herb Scharlin. Hawaiian :15.
KHJ—Organ: piano. Frank Gage,
30. Organ 5:45.
KFWB—Records. Joyce's Band 5:15
KFNX—Wranglers. Records 5:30.
KGFJ—Herb Scharlin. Hawailans,

GII Dobie 7:30.

KHJ—Beatrice Lillie. 'Old Friends'
1:15. "Myrt and Marge," 7:45.

KFWB—The Olympians. The New
Yor'ers 7:15. Recording 7:30. Harlid Levy 7:46.

KNX—"Frank Watanabe and Hon.
Archie." String ensemble 7:15. Jeanlie and Joan, 7:45.

KGFJ—Family Hour. Orchestra at
7:30.



8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Tabasco Twins. Organ; soloist 8:15. Jig Time 8:30.

KFI—"Now and Then." Lumberjacks, 8:15. Team Mates 8:30.

KTM—Gene Biscailuz. Light and Cook 8:15. Bob and Jimmy 8:30.

"Strings," 8:45.

KOA—Cowboys 8:15. Vincent Lopez 8:45.

pez 8:45.

KHJ-Bing Crosby. "Chandu," at 8:15. Round Towners 8:30. Boswell Sisters 8:45.

KFWB-"Dress Parade," "Musical Historians 8:30. KNX- "Airdales." Drury Lane, :30, KGFJ-Little Joe Warner, Musical lomedy Revue 8:30, KFOX-"Melody Garden, "Chandu," :15, Drama 8:30, KGER-Hawaiians, Long Beach

Male Quartet :830. Gui-

tarist \$:45.

g to 10 P. M.

KMTR—Happy Guys. Justin Johnson's Salon Group 9:30.

KFI—Playlet. "Famous Trials," at 0:15. Carl Omeron: orchestra 9:30.

KMPC—Plantation Crooners.

KTM—Hill Billies.

KOA—King's Jesters. Coon-Sanders 9:18. Ernie Holst 9:30.

KHJ—Ray Palge. Harmony Hiltes 9:15. "Isle of Golden Dreams," 1:30.

130. KFWB—'Plain People,' Strings and dows 9:30. "The Hoofers" 9:45. KFVD—Organ 9:15. KNX—Concert Ensemble 9:15. KGFF—Oscar Heather, Aunt Empero 9:45.

KFOX-Dance bands. KGER—Evening Moods.
KFAC—German Musical Hour.
KECA—'In Memory's Garden."
Earl Burtnett," 9:30.
10 to 11 P. M.
KMTR—Mystery serial. Singing

Sherwoods 10:15.
KFI—Coach Bachman. Winnle & Don, 19:15. Ranch Boys 10:30.
KMPC—Hill Billies.
KTM—Jack Dunn. Plano 10:15.
Bob and Jimmy 10:30. Organ 10:45.
KOA—Farl Hein. Mystery Serial, 10:15.

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19:15.

KHJ—Harold Roberts' Band 10:05.

"Success Reporter" 10:25. Anson
Weeks, 10:40.

KFWB—Jimmie Grier to 12.

KFVD—Organ. Records 10:15.

KNX—Ward and Littl
KGFJ—Glen Edmunds. Organ 10:30

KFOX—Rhythm Makers. Anson
Weeks 10:40.

KFAC—Organ.

KECA—Earl Burtnett. Verna Arvey 10:30.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Lofner and Harris.

KTM—Jack Dunn. Records 11:30.

KHJ, KFOX—Hal Grayson.

KFVD—Les Hite.

KNX—Bert Rovere's Hour.

KGFJ, KFAC—Dance Bands.

12 Midnight to 7 A. M.

KFVD—Organ.

KFVD-Organ. KGFJ-Dance band, Records 1-7;

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LA HABRA, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. G. ner was served. evening celebrating the 68th birth- Jimmie.

day anniversary of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Stamps, and also her own Mother Observed birthday. Pink candles on the birthday cake with tall pink tapers centered the table and a quail din-

F. Walker, of South College street, entertained with a dinner Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Walker and son,



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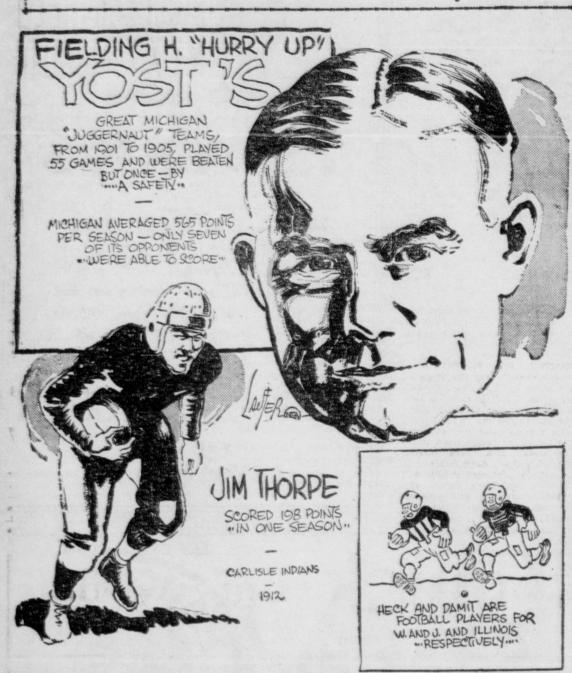
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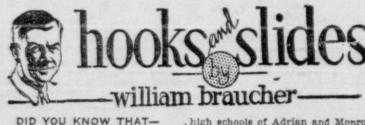


SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25. (UP)-It will be nobody's turkey day for a quartet of football teams

San Francisco and U. C. L. A.-Florida in Los Angeles—are bound whacks. Halfback Payne was given from vanquished.

my with St. Mary's, Oregon play- in 41 tries. which is slightly more ers have their best chance in some than four and one-half yards per Webfooters have been winning and that in every game, you wouldn't The Gaels have been losing, which lose .. neither has Tulane. always counts for something.

The Bruins, buoyed by the St. Mary's victory and their strong Here are some questions of showing against Oregon, expect sportsmanship and interpretation of 12 to 12, and there was no more to give Florida an interesting af- the football rules in which you may scoring. ternoon despite the loss of Lennie be interested. They grew out of a Beragdahl, star signal caller.



An idea of the power in that Tu- Michigan. appearing in hard fought Thanks- lane backfield may be gained from glving contests on the Pacific the yardage made from scrimmage in the game with Georgia. Don Score was 12 to 6 in favor of Monday and the bands to be score with the part of Monday and the bands to be scored to b The two entrees on the grid- Zimmerman cracked through for 75 roe and the bands took the field. iron menu-St. Mary's-Oregon in yards in 13 attempts. Nollie Felts,

HERE IS RULE

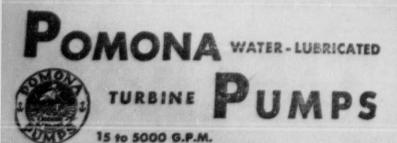
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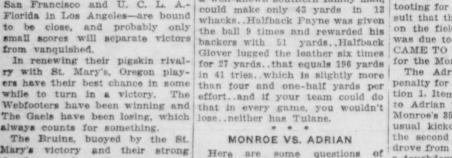
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game played recently between the

, high schools of Adrian and Monroe.

Adrian was visiting Monroe. but the Adrian band was out there tooting for 10 minutes, with the resuit that the Monroe band was still Troy. on the field when the second half was due to start. BOTH TEAMS CAME TO THE FIELD and waited

for the Monroe band to conclude. The Adrian coach demanded a penalty for delay under Rule 4. Secusual kickoff at the beginning of field against them." the second half. The Adrian team drove from this point of vantage to a touchdown, which tied the score, broad with smiles.

Now, here is the rule under which the penalty was inflicted: "Failure of either team to be on the field ready to play at the scheduled time for the beginning of the game or at the end of the 15minute intermission gives to their opponents the privilege (should the referee deem the delay inexcusable) of putting the ball in play by a scrimmage on the 35-yard line of the offending team."

the demand of the Adrian coach? The rule does not seem to me to was held. At noon, the 34 team apply. The rule was designed to members were guests at a banprevent stalling in the dressing quet, but were to don their uniroom, such as a boxer practices forms and go through a stiff workwhen he waits in his dressing room out this afternoon in preparation until his opponent has had time to for the University of Washington bra's 3-yard line. sit in the ring and become a bit game December 5. nervous. A coach might wish to Relatives of many of the play- out of the huddle, keep his men back a minute or two ers boarded the train at Alhambra squatted in acto allow the enemy to become jit- at 7 o'clock this morning, and customed position tery waiting for the delayed oppon- had their intimate little chats behind Center ent to appear. The rule properly is before the touchdown-hungry fans Earl Halderman. titled "Delay in Reaching Field." took the team to their bosoms. But at Monroe BOTH TEAMS WERE ON THE FIELD, waiting Stanley Williamson brought with rad to the eager, for the band to desist.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Notre Dame the other day the dispatch didn't say whether ny, whose field goal won the Southern California plays were in- game. cluded in the tests. . . . Joe Judge | Just before the players left the Conrad barked a number. Halder-is near the end of his baseball train, they spoke over a nation-man passed him the ball. The Saint trail . . . but the Cleveland In-dians and a few other teams phones were hastily installed in would like to take him off Mr. Griffith's hands. . . . Clyde Man-ion, drafted by the Reds for 1932 service, comes back to the big leagues at the age of 35 . . . he was with the Tigers for five years . . and did a stretch with the Browns . . . How about an intersectional football game between San Quentin and Sing Sing?

VOTE FOR NIGHT BALL the circuit, played 63 home games scored 26; Ray Alford and L. B. -32 in the afternoon and 31 at night. The night games proved Charles Ryan, 15, and Trapp, 12, nearly two and a half times as Steward and Smith won Thankspopular with the fens.

-The University of Southern Califorina football team, conqueror of Notre Dame by a 16 to 14 score, came home today to receive the plaudits of victory.

Thousands of persons gathered around the Santa Fe depot and on the downtown streets to cheer the Trojans and Coach Howard Jones.

The famous Trojan band, one of the largest collegiate musical organizations in the country, headed parade through the business district of Los Angeles to the city hall. Approximately 100 automocontaining the athletes and officials of the university and the city were in the proceedings.

Confetti was showered from office buildings as the parade moved down Spring street, the "Wall

street" of Los Angeles. A truck bearing a huge Trojan varrior head was in the van. Following was a touring car bearing Coach Jones and Asa C. Call, president of the U.S.C. Alumni association. The squad members followed in other automobiles. Practically all of the athletes wore 'iron derbies," in respect to the mid-western style of winter head-

Radios 'Cover' Celebration Four radio stations covered the celebration for the thousands of Trojan fans who were unable to be present.

As the throngs paraded through of the university waving from its

At the city hall, the first speaker was Mayor John C. Porter, nomecomers." Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid, presi-

dent of the university, said jokingly that the victory really had dissipated Southern California.

such talk here since Saturday," the first flight.

Dr. Von KleinSmid said. The Right Rev. John C. Cant analogy between the Trojan in- third flight. vasion and the original defense of

Praise From Rev. Cantwell "The last time the Trojans met the Greeks, the Trojans bowed to Reid, one up, and will face E. B. nedy, former California heavy- line as next to the Saint forward them." the Trojans got their revenge Sat- Defeated First flight. tion 1, Item 3, which gave the ball urday. They won a splendid victo Adrian with a first down on tory over the greatest team that Monroe's 35-yard line instead of the could have been placed in the Defeated Second flight, Oliver hav-

Howard Jones had little to say, but his usually solemn face was

"Well, Notre Dame was the feated Third flight. greatest team in the country until just before dusk Saturday afternoon," he said. "I'm very proud of the boys. I'm proud of Johnny Baker, but we musn't forget there were 11 boys working to get that ball into kicking ter-

Each member of the team was presented, in the name of the city, with a reading lamp, the shade modeled after a football helmet. Traffic Demoralized

Traffic was completely demoralized downtown for two hours, as Well, now, does the rule apply? the Southern California students Was the referee right in granting and well-wishers paraded their team through the city, winding up Frankly I do not believe he was, at the university where a rally

As captain of the winning team. ed," confided Conhim the football used in the straining Notre Dame game, but in a fine forwards, detergesture of sportsmanship, he pre- mined to throw Examinations were held at sented it to Mrs. John Baker, back the Saint Francis Conrad mother of the sure-kicking John- assault on their goal line.

> game.
>
> Just before the players left the Conrad barked a number. Haldertheir Pullman cars.

Gregg Has Perfect

of 25 it the Santa Ana Skeet cards." elub this week, with Sam Nau in attendance figures for Arnold Peek and Leland Smith trying to establish reputations. Johnson 18; Dinkler, 17; Klein, 16; giving turkeys.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. — (UP) — An unemployment benefit football game between the teams of the University of Tennessee and New York university will be played at Yankee stadium here December 5, it was announced today through the United Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25. - (UP) - A post-season charity game between Santa Clara university and Texas A. and M. was being arranged today under sponsorship of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

Santa Clara officials said they were in touch with Coach Maurice ("Clipper") Smith, their coach, regarding intersectional game, which probably would be held here December 12, Smith and the team are enroute to New Orleans for Thanksgiving game with

annual Santa Ana Country club golf Mexico may give him a chance in tournament, and the few still at a main event next Tuesday. issue will be settled this week.

who expressed a civic welcome for the fifth time, beating B. Z. the third round. For "our most illustrious recent McKinney in a spectacular 38-hole Bob Epps stopy final after squaring the match on Santa Ana in the first round. the 36th with a 25-foot downhill putt. Lopez in three.

the victory really had H. B. Rapp eliminated Don An-"the depression" in drews, 2 up, and will play the winner of a match between Bill Foote Baer Signs to Box "There hasn't been room for and George Baker for the title in

William Rohrbacher beat young Don Kennedy, 3 and 2, in the secwell, bishop of the Catholic dio- ond flight and W. O. Hill won from cese of Los Angeles, drew an G. M. Wooley in the finals of the

Hugh Shields defeated M. N. Thompson, 3 and 2, in the Defeated 8 of the championship flight. L D. Coffing won from R. E.

"Tex" Oliver and F. E. Farns

worth ir, are in the finals of the ing beaten Joe C. Burke and Farnsworth putting out Carl Mock,

CUTTIN' IT SHORT

Ana's on Alham-

Conrad came

"Whew, I'm tir-

standing up.

Moor

CONDUERORS OF Tennessee, FIRST AMATEUR Lineups For JAYGEE TOMOTOW'S JAYGEE THANK PARADED Play Dec. 5 SHOW FULL OF Jaycee Game THANK (No.) Pos. (No.) (58) Higashi ...LER . Wallace(101) (40) Clayton ..LTR . Madison (88) (60) Rossiter ...LGR .. Robbins (45) (51) Bruce ... C ...Leezer (99) (27) D Maxwell .RGL Del Glorgio (76) (55) SantaCruz(e)RTL .. Brown (31) (46) Meisinger .REL M'C'rm'ck (91) (17) Siracusa . Q (c)Pickens (32) (49) Watkins .LHR . Carroll (39) (18) Hall ...RHL .. Varner (96) (48) Seacord ... F ...Rogers (53) SQUAD ROSTERS

Accepting a financial setback with the same nonchalance he used to 'take it" in the ring, Kid Mexico, new Orange County Athletic club promoter, announced today that he and his associates would continue to conduct weekly amateur boxing shows here despite the meager turnout for their opening program last night.

A heavy wind of icy tempera-ture was blamed for the slim attendance which resulted in a stiff monetary loss although the card itself was full of warmth and color.

Frankie Catalina, Los Angeles, a substitute for Ray Campo who appeared with his hand in a sling, defeated Georgie Goodman of Chicago in a sensational four-round

cago in a sensational four-round windup that had the scattered customers standing in their seats. It was a main event in anybody's arena.

Harry Burke, Pacific Coast amateur lightweight champion, received a questionable decision over "Brassie" Mitchell, a sailor, in the semi. This was another match in which plenty of leather was in which plenty of leather was discarded.

Joey Rosenberg took a threeund decision from Jack Slader, They were 112-pounders. Ted Silva, 124 pounds, knocked

out Johnny Flores in the fourth round of a torrid encounter. Augue Salas, another 124-pounder, who looked like the best boxer on the whole program, scored a comfortable devision over the streets, a blimp hung over-the streets, a blimp hung over-head, a scarlet and gold banner flights have been determined in the dandy prospect, and Matchmaker Champions in all but three Herb Terchie. Salas looks like a

Frank Stevens, colored middle-Ed Holmes jr. won the club title weight, knocked out Roy Dorsey in

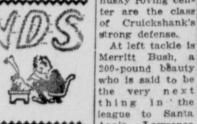
Bob Epps stopped Kim Pratt of Rudy Ione decisioned George

Lomski Dec. 5

Max Baer, young California heavythree fights, signed today for a dena, and permitted a safety by bout with Leo Lomski here Dec. San Diego. Baer knocked out Les Kensaid Bishop Cantwell. Van Meter, who eliminated E. weight champion, Monday night, wall, and it is true that the Moor "That was a long time ago, but Robins, in the final round of the Kennedy and Lomski recently scrum stopped Santa Ana's plungfought a draw. ing backs cold early in the titular

> ONCE IN A WHILE Twenty out of 28 world series mend Fullerton's defense as better

championships have been won by than Alhambra's, and think Santa the team that won the first game. Ana's two-touchdowns-per-game Fred Lentz and N. J. Warner are The St. Louis Cardinals twice have record may be shattered by the exmatched for the finals in the De- won the title after losing the perienced Fullerton forwards. first contest. Two strapping tackles and a husky roving center are the class of Cruickshank's strong defense. At left tackle is



Bowker and Chambers, the ends, scale approximately 160; Yorba and Captain Thompson, the guards, 151 and 155, respectively. The Indian line will

must prove its greatness all over

Some observers touted Alhambra's

again at Fullerton Saturday.

the Santa Anans. From tackle to tackle, the line is described as the equal of any pro- either the ball-feeding post or duced at Fullerton since Ted and right guard. Harry Shipkey played side by side

As encomiums of similar nature linemen, the Saint-Fullerton affray may yet develop into one of those old fashioned dog fights which

The left side of the Saint forward wall-Earle Harris, end; Lutz, tackle, and Doug Hinesly, guard-is combination to represent the local Dallas Jeffers, the new country club high school since the halcyon days

Collegiate football steps from its throne here tomorrow afternoon, with Santa Ana and Fullerton drawing the curtain on their 1931 schedule before a holiday crowd which promises to be one of the largest of the season. The game will get under way at 2:15 p. m., following a curtain-raiser between Class "C" teams of Santa Ana and Fullerton high schools.

Unusual interest has centered around the Thanksgiving contest. The whole town of Fullerton is coming over to see Coach Art Nunn's Hornets attempt to sting Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana Dons.

Season records show that out of nine games, four of which were non-conference affairs, Santa Ana has won three, lost four, tied two. Two of the Don victories were in practice games. Its record follows:

Santa Ana 0, Chaffey 0
Santa Ana 0, U. S. C. Freshmen.18
Santa Ana 13, Riverside 0
Santa Ana 0, Long Beach 0 Santa Ana 13, Riverside
Santa Ana 0, Long Beach
Santa Ana 0, Compton
Santa Ana 13, Riverside
Santa Ana 12, Pasadena
Santa Ana 13, Loyola Frosh
Santa Ana 0, Giendale
Santa Ana 14, Los Angeles

Santa Ana 65, Opponents onference record than Santa Ana holding victories over Glendale and Los Angeles while losing to Pasadena, Compton and Long Beach. The Swarm tied the La Verne varsity but was buried by the powerful University of California freshmen. The Hornets' record in

Santa Ana high school's "power Fullerton 15, La Verne Varsity....

Fullerton 13, La Verne Varsity....

Fullerton 0, Californa Frosh

Fullerton 15, Glendale

gain at Fullerton Saturday.

Statistics covering a period of Ana squad playing their last junior five conference contests reveal college game, Coach Cook natural-Coach Don Cruickshank's upcounty ly will them preference toregiment as second defensively to morrow. Six on his tentative Coach "Tex" Oliver's Saints. The starting lineup are sophomores in Six on his tentative weight who has joined the front bra and Glendale. Santa Ana was tackles; Laurence Rossiter, guard;

Indians have yielded only 18 points athletic as well as scholastic stand-OAKLAND, Nov. 25. - (UP) in Coast league games-one touch- ing. They are Captain Mike Sandown each to San Diego, Alham- ta Cruz and Harry Clayton, ranks by victories in his last scored on by Alhambra and Pasa- Dante Siracusa, quarterback; Erv Watkins, halfback; and Emmett Seacord, fullback. Higashi At End Hideo Higashi, jack-of-all-trades, has been drilling at a wing posi-

tion all week, and with Siracusa back in the lineup after a face injury which kept him out ever tussle here last week. But other since the Los Angeles game, Cook critics now unhesitatingly recomwill use Higashi at left end, with "Gib" Meisinger at right end. Clayton and Santa Cruz, of course, will be at tackle with Lucius Conkey substitute for Santa Cruz. Clayton hasn't been out of a conference game, with the exception of two minutes against Compton, when Jack Wilson took his place. Rumors that Captain Santa Cruz, along with Harold Bentson, tackle, became stranded in the mountains at Big Bear were found to be partly true last night when the two gridmen reported for practice. Instead of at Big Bear, the couple had gone to Arrowhead Sunday, and while they were enjoying the snow, their car became frozen, and they were delayed until late Monday afternoon.

David Maxwell, inside halfback term. The right tackle is 173-pound that Cook has placed him at running guard again for the Fullerton contest., Sophomore Laurence Rossiter is expected to get the call over Gil Kluthe at left guard. The two are evenly-rated, but Kluthe, although a sophomore has another year of eligibility, and for this reason, Rossiter undoubtedly will start. Paul Bruce will be at center, with Wayne Bartholomew a ready substitution for

> Gilbert Out of Game Santa Ana's starting backfield will be composed of Siracusa, quarter; Watkins and Jimmie Hall, halfbacks; and Seacord, full. With Doyle Gilbert, quarterback

flash, unable to play because of

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The dynamic Saint quarterback goal 22 times. Santa Ana has kicked copped a sneak on sluggish Alhamgoal 3 times, missed 11. What price the line plunge and forward pass? "Jumpin' Joe" Cornelius, Santa Ana's great night baseball pitcher who was believed by one and all to

Random notes:

The strategy worked perfectly. hacks did not shift as usual. Cap-brand you used to play on the sandphones were hastily installed in tain "Toy" Blower grabbed the ball lots . . . Don Kennedy, a junior from Conrad, shot across the line high school kid in his teens, shoots undoubtedly the strongest defensive Not that it's any of my business. pro is a pleasant chap, and still just of 1921, and the other forwards, but 'twould seem Kid Mexico and a kid in his high twenties. He was Earl Halderman, center; LeRoy

Straight shooting Cal Gregg by concentrating on the develop- course in the country when he's turned in another perfect score ment of one or two good "local right, . . Santa Ana Hi should have Fistiana thrived here most when 32 if Rowe, Duncan, Reichstein and Rock Island in the Mississippi Smith third with 22. A. L. Steward, Jack Iman, Hank Gatton and even others return to school in February Valley Baseball league, leading Smith third with 22. Steward, old Mex himself were youngsters and get themselves eligible. . .

Now I'll ask you one!

Here and There in Local Sport

ing a go of amateur boxing here and is golfer enough to burn up any guards; Miles Norton, right tackle, another whale of a football club in remember, but they say the hand-

By EDDIE WEST Ana's Lutz. According to my figures, Coast Quarterback Francis Conrad has Prep league teams have made 57 veterans.

> be a hopeless bachelor, has been knocked out of the box by little Dan Cupid, the Babe Ruth of something or other, Cornelius was recently married to Miss Edna Hicks, a Santa Ana girl.

Jack Walker and Romeo LeMon are back from a prolonged barnstorming trip. Wonder if Jack can make an amateur out of Romeo and show him at Delhi? . . . The Orange years ago stirred thevery heart and an injured foot, Siracusa, County league is going to stick with soul of Orange county's football- sophomore, and Joe Crafts, County league is going to stick with soul of Orange county's footballindoor baseball as having more 'carryover" value than the regular in the 80's at the country club. . 25 At Skeet Club but 'twould seem kid Mexico and a kid in his high twenties. He was Earl Halderman, center; LeRoy a schoolboy sensation at Riverside DeSmet and Andy Utick, right

Tustin Hi hasn't lost a league basketball game for so long it's hard to Why do all high school teams writing is on the wall and that this persist in trying for the extra point is to be the Terrible Tillers' learn writing is on the wall and that this after touchdowns with field goals? winter.

thing in the league to Santa Lawrence Bush was Earl Halderman in school last seabeen reading Quarterback Francis touchdowns this year. They have him out of moleskins until this the Los Angeles game, did so well Sutherlen, and the center 180-pound Ed Kuhn, two greatly improved

not be greatly outweighed by

on Fullerton's "Big Red Team." have been wafted at Santa Ana's

minded.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Seven Churches Unite In Service Thursday Morning

ORANGE, Nov. 25 .- Stores, pub lie offices, public library and schools of the city are to be closed tomerrow in observance of Thanksgiving day. In common with other schools of the county, schools here will not resume sessions until Monday. Provision has been made for baskets to be sent needy families of the city. In the morning at 10 o'clock, a

union service is to be held at the First Methodist church with the. Rev. L. V. Lucas as chairman of the program mittee. The sermon will be dalivered by the Rev. J. Alvin Shirley of the Trinity Episcopal church and other pas-tors who will assist him are Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, the Rev. J. S. Sorensen and the Rev. E. J. Sawyer.

The President's proclamation is to be read by the Rev. Mr. Sawyer, the invocation is to be given by Dr. McAulay and the Scripture reading is to be given by

First Methodist church, A quar-tet, including Miss Kimball, Miss Those pr

Mrs. Moennich

Guenther, Ed Meierhoff, Herman purse by the guests. Meierhoff, Emilia Brelie, Ed Lehmberg, Henry Ehlen of Orange, Willlam Sandersfeld of Anaheim, Arthur Paschall, Walter Timme, Em- Girl Reserves In ma Stinchfield and Theodore Mieger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guenther entertained with dinner for their children and grand-children Sunday. The afternoon was spent in taking

Coming Events

TONIGHT

20-30 club; Orient cafe; 6:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal at Immanuel Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m. Last regular meeting Bible class of St. John's Lutheran church un-

THURSDAY Union service at the First Methedist church; 10 a. m.

til after advent; 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran church; German services 9:30 a. m.; English evening. A Thanksgiving box was Lemke. service, 11 a. m.

The annual harvest and Thanksgiving festival will be observed in Immanuel Lutheran church with a special divine service Thursday morning at 10:30 in the

English language.
On the basis of a presentation of the annual harvest and Thanksglving festival of the children of Israel, the pastor, the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, will point out the proper observance of this national holiday on the part of the people.

Festival Is

Planned For

Thanksgiving

ORANGE, Nov. 25 .-

Lutheran social holl Friday in observance of the 15th wedding anni-versary of Mr. Liermann's cister over during the year, it was reand brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ported. August Warner, of Orange.

the First Methodist, Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff and Ed vention. There were 36 in attend-Presbyterian, Free Meierhoff winning first prizes, and ance at the convention from Or-Methodist, Mennonite, Baptist and Mrs. Arthur Lierman the consola- ange county, A. F. Schroeder stat-Episcopal are uniting in the ser- tion. Refreshments of sandwiches, ed in his report. G. C. Bradford pickles, jellowhip, cake and coffee reported that the West Orange Music is under the direction of were served to the guests. The delegation numbered eight, Joe Miss Mae Kimball and will be furnished by the adult choir of the
wedding cake by Mrs. Herbert

First Mathediat always and the direction of the wedding cake by Mrs. Herbert

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Suffern and Carl Stuckey August Warner, the guests of honand Lawrence Hemphill will give or, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nehrig sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Nehrig, jr., and family; Robert Liermann, all of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Liermann, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liermann, of Corona; Mr. and Mrs. Orange Woman Is Hostess to Club Herman Quandt and daughter, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond OLIVE, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. H. T. Melerhoff and son, Junior; Mr. and Moennich entertained the Sew and Mrs. Ed Melerhoff and daughter, Sew club at her home recently. At- Agnes: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

ORANGE, Nov. 25 .- Two of the groups of Girl Reserves met yes-Guenther jr., and Miss Azelie Fair- making of star booklets was the Orange at dinner given in honor Glassell street, program. Sixteen members were of LeRoy Arthur Lemke. Miss Doroth

> responded with encores. Bernice in Oxnard. Williams sang a solo. Norma Craft Mr.and Mrs. Herschel Hart, of and June Winget prepared Bible Long Beach, were dinner guests of Clarence; Mr. and Mrs. F. verse from the words "Girl Re- Mr.and Mrs. George Lemke Sun-

topic at the meeting of the West Orange Farm center last evening. Joe Witt, the newly elected presi- in Anaheim. Other guests in the dent, presided. G. C. Bradford, home are to be the Cranstons' son past president, is the new secre- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

The directors' report was given requested, it was announced. The 4-H clubs under the leadership of H. J. Hinrichs reported 36 clubs with a membership of 412, an increase of 212 members over last year. Roy Bishop gave a report of the beeman's convention, making the statement that California has the largest production of honey OLIVE, Nov. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. of any state in the union. The Carl Liermann entertained at the burned area in Orange county was much less this year than in previ-

R. D. Flaherty reported some The evening was spent at "500", of the resolutions of the con-

> Flaherty reported that 10 department meetings were held at the same time and that Orange county delegates were represented in each department. Refreshments

Riverside Bride

Ben Mack, of North Harwood street, up their residence in Mission court. ter several hours of quilt patch sew- Meirerhoff and daughter, Darlene; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wacking, refreshments of sandwiches, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and er, of East Washington street, mocake and coffee were served to the daughter, Marcene; Kenneth and tored to Riverside Tuesday to be Los Angeles Tuesday. members: Mesdames Mable Warner and Elaine and present at the wedding of Mrs. Schroeder of Anaheim; Mable Warner and Liame and Mrs. Mack's and Mrs. Wacker's mother, C. Otte, H. G. Heinemann, Fred Warner were presented with a Mrs. Vorella Duncan, who became the bride of Sidney D. Lewis. The ceremony was read by the pastor of the Riverside Presbyterian church in the church parsonage and the street. honeymoon will be spent in San Diego. The new home is to be es-Christmas Plans tablished on South Orange street.

OLIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meierhoff, Mr. and diately after school. Girl Reserves Emil Lemke and children, Marilyn Mrs. Robert Harding, to visit an- ants had already mumbled the for- blankly. Mrs. Otto Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. of the seventh grade held their reg- and LeRoy Arthur, Miss Leona other cousin of the two men, J. M. mula of their pleas before Peter en-Clifford Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. ular meeting with their adviser, Lemke, Miss Clara Helm, Mrs. Morgan, of 229 North Pine street, tered the courtroom. In fact, he the gray suit, who's talking now. August Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Agnes Shambaugh. Eleanor Margaret Webber, Arthur Schlue-Rudy Heman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kolkhorst presided as president ter, of Orange, were the guests of living at 325 North Glassell street, he had not thought that Ruth might cent. Do you mean to say you didn't turbed, "that I'm working like hell Guenther, and their children, Fred The study of the stars and the Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Beckman in having moved there from 207 North derive some comfort and support know?"

Girl Reserves of the sixth grade guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdg. met with their adviser, Mrs. Cal Mrs. Gus McClintock and daugh- cipal of the Orange Union High out speaking, for her connection him. Could it be Earl's father?" Lester. Doris Ingle presided. Bible ter, Barbara, Mrs. Charles Maag school, spent Monday in Los Anverses were the response to roll and son, Charles, motored to Ox- geles. call. Norma Craft was the program nard and Ventura for the week chairman. Norma Perkins gave a end. Mrs. McClintock visited with East Seventeenth street, are to be piano solo. Joyce Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Nunez in Ven- hosts at a Thanksgiving dinner. Rachel Goods gave readings and tura and Mrs. Maag with relatives Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

serve" with 12 girls taking part. day. In the afternoon they were Marvin, Eleanor and Lois; Mr. and Lula Hutchins sang. A treat of joined by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dahlcandy was given at the close of the man and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mildred, Helen and Eugene: Mr.

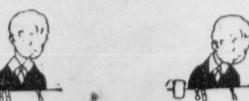
prepared with the 27 girls con- Walter Timken and Ben Lemke Immanuel Lutheran church tributing. Christmas boxes will be spent Monday and Tuesday in Escondido hunting duck and quall.

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FATHER ASKS MUNT SUSAN WILL SHE HAVE LIGHT MENT OR DARK, AUNT SUSAN RE-PLYING ETHER



USUAL DISCUSSION BEGINS, TRYING TO BET AUNT SUSAN TO EXPRESS A PREFERENCE. WISHES SHE'P HURRY UP, HE'S HUNGRY



AUNT SUSAN AND NOTHER GET SERVED AT LAST, AND FATHER STARTS GETTING OFF SECOND JOINT FOR UNCLE GEORGE

TABLE, AND FINDS IT'S HIS

TURN TO BE SERVED



WATCHES ANXIOUSLY AS FATHER HESITATES BETWEEN A WING AND A DRUMSTICK



SIGHS WITH RELIEF AS FATHER PASSES HIM THE DRUMSTICK

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Orange Personals

Carl Opp, South Grand street, Christmas parties and the recogwhen Mr. and Mrs. Ed Higgins nition service. were the guests.

Mrs. Lillian Bishop, 182 North Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campbell, jr., of Los Angeles. From the Convention" was the West Chapman avenue, are to spend Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cranston and dinner is planned in the home Albert Cranston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis are fruit patrol protection is to be 703 West Walnut street tomorrow, their daughters, Miss Marjorie Curtis, Miss Dorothy Curtis and

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr.and Mrs. O. U. Hull, South Tustin avenue, are to be Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hull and son, Robert, of Alhambra, and Mrs. Carolyn Holcomb and son, Wayne, of Los Angeles. F. S. Hull and O. U. Hull

Mr. and Mrs. Ray States of Canon City, Colo., are guest's in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Higgins, \$20 North Olive street. The visitors are accompanied by their two young sons, Louis and Teddy

Mrs. Don C. Meadows and son, for their home in Avalon. Don Mrs. R. E. Franch, at Visalia. Meadows is remaining here for a the operation of the printing office of his father, the late C. W. Meadows, which he expects to continue. He is planning to spend week ends in Orange, returning to Avalon, where he is a member of the faculty of the Avalon high school, the first of each week.

A. A. Asher, manager of the A. and P. store on East Chapman ORANGE, Nov. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. avenue, and his family have taken T. C. McBride and his son J. D. McBride, were business visitors in Mrs. Leo Windolph and son.

snap-shots of individuals and terday and completed plans for groups. Gathered at the home were Christmas. Both groups met imme-OLIVE, Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. cousins in Beverly Hills, Mr. and across the barrier. Several defend cousins in Beverly Hills, Mr. and across the barrier.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohrs.

Rohrs sr., Mr. and Mrs, Henry Rohrs and sons, Kenneth and Rohrs jr., and children. Russell, Marvin, Eleanor and Lois; Mr. and and Mrs. George Rohrs and son, Calvin: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mey ers. Henry Meyers, and Mr. and

George Bartley, constable of Orange township, is enjoying a few days hunting. Jesse Elliott. Santa Ana, is taking care of the business connected with the office during Bartley's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dale, South Center street, are expecting their daughter, Miss Catherine Frankfurther, to arrive today from Santa Barbara, where she is attend

East Maple avenue.

Elmer Denny, formerly a resident at 331 South Olive street, has nodded assent. moved to Upland.

with the class of 1930, has been table thinned as one by one they

mountain home.

Miss Dorothy Reynolds, of Hol- with the district attorney. lywood, was a recent guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flagg Reynolds, of 384 South Grand



Mortified to Death

ORANGE, Nov. 25.—A pleasant, Social events scheduled for the recent event was the quail dinner second quarter of the Girl Reserve Amos. given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. work will be the Christmas work

and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perkins Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Feldner

of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McBride, 736 East Washington avenue, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. by A. F. Schroeder. Additional to have as guests in their home at McBride, a son of the McBrides, motor here for the holiday. J. D. is now at home. He expects to leave for thenorth after January 1. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rebal, of Miss Lucy Jane Curtis, of Long 520 South Grand street, are enter-Beach; their son-in-law and taining in their home with a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dol-Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. taining in their home with a White G. A. Gates, Emily Reed and Mrs. Henry Lemke attended ley, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Curtis' brother, George Bauer, of and Mrs. Ted O'Brien and family. and Mrs. Ted O'Brien and family, Mr.and Mrs. Art Poling and fam-

ily, of Bellflower. James Getty, Motor Transit agent, spent Sunday in Glendora. Mary Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Asher, of Mission court', is ill in her home.

visitors in Los Angeles today.

Davis, Meta Anthony, Laura Wilon, Ella Zimmermaker, Hart Pennington Shaffer and Amandy

The Auld Lang Syne club will

church worked on two autits ves-A home Thanksgiving gathering church during the past year will Harms. Wood, E. F. Gray, R. C. Burkett, port Beach visitors Saturday. Efflie Elfoson, B. Atherton M. E. Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke and Mary Culter.

W.C.T.U. Leader

Marie T. Wacker were business Hess at the W.C.T.U. meeting held solation. yesterday afternoon at the Presby-Mrs. Grace A. Cleveland, of 445 terian church parlor. Mrs. Minnie North Tustin street, is confined to Neville presided and roll call was responded to by temperance items The Rev. Franklin H. Minck and of the week. Mrs. Clara Sumner amily, accompanied by Miss conducted the devotionals. A Seth Perkins received word this

Donald Francis, are leaving today Mrs. Minck's parents, Mr. and has been confined to her home for geles, who had been a frequent vis- hearsing a play to be presented De-Mrs. R. E. Franch, at Visalia. some time. December 3 was an- itor in this city. Funeral services or nounced as W.C.T.U. day at the for Mr. Drysdale are to be confew days to make arrangements for bors of America who attended the John Brown meetings at Garden ducted Friday at the Church of the Men are to take the roles in the district meeting at Santa Ana were Grove.

Business Women

meet in Buena Park Friday with OLIVE, Nov. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdg entertained their "500" Loyal Women of the Christian club at their home recently. Mrs. were recent guests of relatives in terday afternoon in the intermedi- Fred Klaner and H. O. Luchau Shafer street, expects to spend Judge A. W. Swayze entertained As the next regular meeting of the Luchau the consolation. The memate assembly room of the church. Winning first prize and Mrs. Henry fn his home recently, Mr. and Loyal Women falls on Thanksgiv-Mrs. Fred G. Peck and Boyd Lee ing, the session will be postponed until December 2, at which time Fred Klaner, Mr. and Mrs. George there will be election of officers Boehner, Mr. and Mrs. August ing has been arranged by members with an all day meeting with a Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. of the Orange Lions club for covered dish luncheon at noon. All Luchau and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur joint conference of members of

> be guests of the class. The nom- Mrs. Sophie Ellinghausen has Rotary club, the Merchants buand Mrs. H. G. Bleecker, and small inating committee includes Mrs. R. left for Beverly Hills, where she read and the chamber of com-C. Burkett, Mrs. M. E. White, and will spend several weeks with her merce for Monday evening for the Mrs. D. C. Pixley. Members pres-daughter, Miss Ella Ellinghausen. discussion of setting December as ent yesterday were Mesdames Adolph Luchau, Henry Luchau, a Better Business month and to Frank Scovel, Roger Lehmberg, Bobby Burdg encourage holiday buying at home. Floyd Owings, H. M. Huff, V. A. and Howard Luchau, were New- The place and time of the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke, Mr. ing of the Lions club today.

Mrs. Henry Lemke attended George J. Gowan, of Los Angethe bridge party given by Mr. and les, is to be the speaker. Mrs. Fred Schafer at their home | According to Ivan in Anabelm Friday evening. Oth- president of the Lions club, sever guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred eral conferences on the matter Talks On Crusade Mrs. Henry Gemusberger and Mr. a general Christmes observance Clodt of Yorba Linda; Mr. and have already been held. Plans for and Mrs. Henry Henning of Ana-ORANGE, Nov. 25 .- "The Cru- heim. Mr. Henry Henning and sade Movement" was the topic of George Lemke received first prize Miss Alice Phillips and Mrs. a talk given by Mrs. Pearl Kendall and Henry Gemusberger the son- Rebekah Members

R. B. DRYSDALE DIES

ORANGE, Nov. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Wegner, left yesterday to Thanksgiving post card shower will morning of the death of a close spend Thanksgiving at the home of be sent to Mr. Flora Falph, who friend, R.B. Drysdale, of Los An- the Ruby Rebekah lodge are re-

to get Vincent out of this jam."

the Lions club, the 20-30 club, the ing was announced at the meet-

will be discussed at the meeting

To Present Play In Hall on Dec. 7

supervision of Mrs. Roy Cavett.

The Case of the Missing Sandals

By Nancy Barr Mavity

The arraignment of Earl Vincent face life steadily and unafraid.

was a brief and formal affair. Ruth, who had nerved herself to and natural voice. Douglass, returned today to their fight through the crowd that flocks words. home in Costa Mesa after an ex- to a sensational murder trial, was swinging gate in the railing and pany. But I want your undivided Perkins."

tended visit in the home of Mrs. surprised to find the courtroom aldropped into a seat beside Ruth. tended visit in the home of Mrs. surprised to find the courtroom al- dropped into a seat beside Ruth. Windelph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. most empty. The rows of vacant J. O. McClure, of 644 South Grand chairs gave it the aspect of a destreet.

Oredion Jones, formerly of Orsmall knot of men gathered inside ange, is now president of the the railing—the court reporter at raignment," Peter said, too intent of a tapestry upholstered chair, was dicted. "Not likely. You'd love to have the will should here? She whis we're in your office.

"Well, what's all the deep, dark that bit of melodrama, wouldn't conspiracy?" Harrison asked, when you?"

"No, I wouldn't," Peter contragrament," Peter said, too intent of a tapestry upholstered chair, was dicted. "I've got all the melodrama." strano high school.

attorneys chatting amicably with a scene that to Ruth was frought inferior brand of pipe tobacco, a change."

W. Jones and his wife, of their backs to the main section of with harrowing significance. "When which mingled with the less obnox-"Well, here's the note. You can Durham, Calif., who are visiting the courtroom, three or four report- did Harrison come into this?" he lous fragrance of Harrison's cigar, see it for yourself." relatives in Southern California, ers of the "courthouse beat" drift- demanded ungently. "You didn't were accompanied today by their ing in unconcernedly and lolling tell me-

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Rumph are would not have been there at all if He says he's been retained by Vin- privately," Peter continued unper- ress.

M. M. Fishback, assistant prin- she loved. Peter passed her with- money-and plenty of it-to hire it were. Still, you do seem to have with Vincent and with himself had which he answered with a brief and was nothing we could do but leave anything else. I have. I don't mind punctilious, in fact. encouraging smile.

One of the attorneys was arguing with the judge and Graham for a ing in deep perplexity. hange in the date set for the trial

gagement for the week of the thir- why I'm talking to you.

would be a miscarriage of justice if rier dissolved. you didn't get the second leg on the "What brings you down among has me rather puzzled. What do be false, you know."

championship cup, wouldn't it?" A us pore common people?" one of the you want to ask me?"

"In that case he'd hardly have left snicker from one of the reporters asked as Peter strolled "I want to know how you come his address," Peter objected. "Have

trict Attorney? Graham's shining blond head your notice."

should exchange friendly persiflage been all my life?"

prosecutor she had expected. These greeting. nen, with whom he was about to ngage in combat, with the freedom, ter suggested. he future, the very lives of fellow uman beings at stake, seemed to be his friends.

Earl rose. He was thin and pale, then relaxed.

"Oh, all right, if you put it that out in the set of his shoulders was new poise and assurance. The way," Harrison smiled.

His hands, resting lightly on the edge of the table, were still the thing on your mind," Harrison ob-

"Why is nobody here?" she whis- we're in your office."

it to the public defender."

"Perfectly, your honor. I only visiting her-that girl I was talking

reports a real snowfall at his rible that they should be so casual, seen you for ages. Where have you fidence, such as it is."

"How about a bit of lunch?" Pe- was it?"

"Better not turn down a free meal." Peter had laid his hand like?" "The case of the people against lightly on Harrison's arm; his fingers tightened in a sudden pressure,

boyish impulsiveness of his face had boyish impulsiveness of his face had "Your lift," Peter announced as thick envelope, addressed to me, said. "I don't want you subtly matured. He had endured they stood on the courthouse steps. was thrust into the mail slot of the got off just by having was thrust into the mail slot of the got off just by having the weaker. the days in jail with a calm fortitude, betraying no anxiety even
though he had been held incommunicado except for a visit from
the public defender.

They stood on the courthouse steps.

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local door of the outer office. It was too
bulky to slip through, and stuck
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"I thought you must have something on your mind," Harrison ob"It had been mailed?"

when the postman called my secretary's attention to it, because he almost as much as by conviction.

I want you to believe in him and pull like half to clear him alternation.

"Not guilty," he said in a clear black and blue spot on your arm be- a thousand dollars in small billsdo natural voice. fore you realized that I wasn't in- that's what made it so bulky—and But Peter scarcely heard the viting you to lunch just for the a note authorizing me to take over He darted through the sake of being seen in august com- Earl Vincent's defense, signed Amos

"Of course, you know we don't Peter bent his near-sighted eyes try a case in the newspapers, or close to the single sheet of cheap.

"Still, I don't mind telling you shower of inky spots in its prog-"Enclosed please find one thousand dollars (\$1.000) with which "I've noticed your efforts. I to prove that Earl Vincent did not kill the woman known as

"No, I don't think it's a disguised plumped hand," Peter agreed. "He's an old "They had to. They didn't have man, but not illiterate. Rather telling you that I know all that's mixed up 'respectfully' with 're-Peter stared at the floor, frown- known about this story-more than spectively,' the way most unedu-Graham knows, more than Vincent, cated persons do, and he's trying to parenthesis. But the postscript

over a week, your honor," he said. better out along out of here, before echoed soberly. "You're Vincent's "The poor old soul doesn't own a thorney and I'm pro-Vincent in fountain pen, or he'd never have this yarn. I think I might be useful struggled with that rusty thing, and the handkerchief, shook out the handkerchief, shook out the handkerchief with a flourish, and looked down from the bench with an ironic and comprehending smile.

"Hm, yes—I believe the open golf tournament is set for the week of the thirteenth," he observed, "It chair and the group inside the bar-would be a miscenviser of justice if rier dissolved.

"Aud to get at it quick, or I'd have tively on Peter's earnest face.

"What you mean is," he said at thousand dollars in cash to throw something you don't, and you're aching to find out what it is. Am I right?"

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"Unless he was deliberately fak-

"Well, I don't know why not, It Harrison offered. "The name may

thought arangoments were beneath your sympathies to go out crusading ment set for this morning. I had to for the under dog, but I don't flatter spend the evening talking with him. "You needn't. As to how I came Peter laid the letter down on the Elmer Kogler, of North Pine hope the weakness of Mr. Tracy's to a minute ago-and she was all into the case, that is what puzzles desk and transferred his attention

Peter wandered without appar- prised to have me barge in. At first for several hours. I teld him that elected to membership in the Phi buckled the straps of their brief- ent purpose to the counsel table, he thought either you or a girl it was my business to defend him Theta Kappa, Santa Ana Junior cases and withdrew when their shook hands with Graham and chat- named Ruth Morgan must have not to pass judgment on him, and College fraternity.

W. J. Bryant, of Idyllwild, was a recent visitor in Orange. He clasped in her lap, it seemed horage where he was guilty. I could manage his defense where he was you for a few minutes.

Sent me—he looks on you two as that anything he told me was privileged and in confidence. If he was clasped in her lap, it seemed horage where he was you for a few minutes.

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Sent me—he looks on you two as that anything he told me was privileged and in confidence. If he was clasped in her lap, it seemed horage where he was you for a few minutes. much better by knowing that es-"No, it wasn't Ruth, and it wasn't sential fact. A man who lies to his

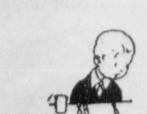
> That's what I want to know. Who saw my point perfectly, and he has "It was a man named Amos Per- no illusions about the gravity of his situation. It's my business to "Never heard of him. What is he recognize a liar-goodness knows, I see enough of them-but I'm in-"I don't know." clined to believe that if he were "How do you mean, you don't guilty, he'd have said so. Well, he

don't know. Some time yesterday a "Then we can play together," he



Thanksgiving service; 10:30 a. m. prepared for five families.

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY WATCHING HIS FATHER CARVE



FATHER HAS A LITTLE TROUBLE WITH JOINT. WATCHES DROP OF GRAVY HANGING IN BAL



DROP SPILLS. LOOKS TO SEE IF

GOOD OLD DAD!





Excruciating pain! She just couldn't go. Modern girls find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a wonderful help for headaches . . . backaches and cramps.

"Leo Harrison-the big man in sarcastic emphasis.

program. Sixteen members were of LeRoy Arthur Lemke.

present. A Christmas party will be present. A Christmas party will be held in December.

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given some energy to suggesting "Mr. Vincent hasn't any money, alternatives to Vincent's guilt. The suffer for the guilty," he read. thus far been kept from the knowl- And I know Earl hasn't. Of course other papers have all edge of the other papers, but she I'd have given him anything I had against him from the start." turned to him with a grateful look -I told Mr. Vincent that. But there

"Well, Harrison is a good man-himself, knows." and an expensive one. He wouldn't "With all due modesty," Harrison tion of the amount of money in "If convenient to the district at- get interested in a case just for the twinkled. torney, I'd like to have the case put publicity; he doesn't need to. You'd "With all due modesty, Peter isn't so impersonal.

"I'll make up some kind of a yarn to you." The judge removed the spectacles that'll hold them, if they try to buzz Harrison leaned back in his chair, air till it's nearly solid. It's rather from his nose, wiped them on a large white handkerchief, shook out had to get at it quick, or I'd have tively on Peter's earnest face.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving, of River-brought a severely reproving glance nonchalantly forward, swinging the into this case. You weren't in it you looked up the St. Regis?"
side, were guests this week in the from the bench. "Would—say, the gate behind him. "Trying to find before. I'd like to think that my home of Mrs. F. Haywood, 336 twenty-second suit you, Mr. Disout how the other half lives? I stories in the Herald worked on anything. With Vincent's arraign-"Oh, my wife has a girl friend myself."

kins. Do you know him?"

know?"

raised to the judge's bench, were "Ulterior motive and all that. The dinary cheap envelope. I didn't see the eyes of one who has learned to keen legal intelligence was on the it until I came in from court yester-

Girl's league in the San Juan his table, Graham and several other to soften this callous dismissal of filling the air with the smoke of an I can handle. I want simplicity for

"No, never," Harrison agreed with were written in a shaky hand, with a pen that had sputtered and left a

disinterested pursuit of a sensa- Luna, and oblige Your respectfully, Amos Perkins, St. Regis Hotel. P. S. The innocent must not

'And what do you think of him?" street, who was graduated from case will not put him off his game." thrilled to death to see the inside me. I talked with Vincent last night to the new subject.

the Orange Union High school The array of attorneys at the long of a courtroom, so I had to oblige. for the first time. He seemed sur
"I went over the case with him

> Harrison had already turned to L I couldn't stick your fees, even lawyer is the worst kind of fool." He did not look like the ruthless go, but he paused to return Peter's if it was my own murder trial. "And what did he say to that?"
>
> That's what I want to know. Who "He isn't a fool—far from it. He

(To Be Continued)

be held in the Orange Show buildcember 2. This event is the opening gun in the campaign for the 22nd forth in this city from February 18 Southern California to settle wheth- ing to the American people, Be-

the event has double importance them to. I'll even raise the money to finance taking of the vote any a one hundred million dellar citrus crop which breaks all records for or newspaper or any other way. If opposed Al Smith because he was a All records for or newspaper or any other way. If opposed Al Smith because he was a All records for or newspaper or any other way. If opposed Al Smith because he was a All records for or newspaper or any other way. If opposed Al Smith because he was a All records for or newspaper or any other way. production, except one, there being they accept the challenge and I do a total of \$5,000 cars of citrus fruits not beat them two to one I'll close Supports Religious Freedom shipped from California. The second the fight immediately,' event of importance is to celebrate The dynamic personality of the will even send my five boys to die,

R. E. Roberts, president of the R. E. Roberts, president of the twenty-second show, is authority the American right of free speech. for the announcement that the prospects are for a greater number of which can go to the supreme court Any man has." features than ever before. The dec- directly on a question of free orative theme for the show will be speech, and we are going to do it. centered around the two-hundredth centered around the two-hundredth "I have made some awful blund-anniversary of the birth of George ers over the radio. I admit it, but

HONORS AT YALE

lege has been awarded a prize of \$100 for leading his history class the past year. The award was given for regular class-room work work over-ruled Examiner and was confined to first year "The commission sent Mr. Yost,

campus, sung in the glee club and the Chapel Choir and played center on the basketball team which tied three times in the finals for the league championship with the winning team which had not been defeated in three years. The Yale team lost by one point. Melvin has been chosen to sing in a male quartet which is to give a program in New York tomorrow evening.

"I am not accusing these men of dishonor. They are human as we are, but when mighty political forces begin to bring pressure they begin to scratch their heads and think something may be wrong after all.

"There was something else besides evidence which determined what the commission's ruling should be. I will prove it before the supreme court. It was a political de-

Harter, 1136 West Second street, who teaches in the Mexican adult who teaches in the Mexican adult and I'm doing pretty well, to take it department under the direction to the supreme court. of Mrs. Golden Weston. Another son of Mrs. Harter's is student body president of Fremont High cation I had that I was off the air school in Los Angeles.

25-foot pole is set four and onehalf to five feet in the ground.

HAVE YOUR GLASSES FITTED WHERE DISEASED EYES ARE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED HANCOCK'S EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT OFFICE 1101 North Ross St.



TELL DATE OF GREAT CROWD HEARS SHULER HURL CHALLENGE AT RADIO COMMISSION TO TAKE VOTE

Declaring the instant silencing of his radio station KGEF at Los Angeles by the Federal Radio commission has brought this case comes before the supreme the American people face to face with a fight to protect their court there will be a different tune constitutional guarantee of free speech, the Rev. Bob Shuler, controversial figure in the religious and political life of that A serting that 144,000 people signal Orange show at San Bernardino of the annual wild duck dinner to be held in the Orange Show build- city, addressing a crowd that overflowed the auditorium in the letters to the commission asking First Methodist church here last night, hurled a challenge to ing on the night of Wednesday, De- the commission which he dared them to accept.

"By its ruling the radio com-

question of religious freedom.

This is it: They dare not take a vote in voice shall be heard but I am sayer KGEF shall stay on the air or ware! Beware! before you let any shall not stay on the air. I dare commission still any voice."

the fact that Old Man Depression man, his evident sincerity and his to see that every Roman Catholic has been buried and the National readiness to admit he has made has the same rights in this country Orange Show, like other California mistakes on the radio carried the as any protestant. The Catholic institutions foresees a prosperous huge audience with him with the church has as good a right to opresult that by unanimous voice it pose the Methodist church as the The invitation list includes ex- directed the Rev. Geo. A. Warmer, Democratic party has to oppose the hibitors, chambers of commerce, pastor of the First Methodist Republican party. They have as railroad and packing house officials, city, county and state depart- radio commission and to President have mine. ment heads and others. Among the Hoover asking that the right of free

Free Speech Crisis

KGEF has been a deterrent that has held back the promotion schemes of rascals and held in check the schemes of corrupt politicians as no other agency in the

"The gambling ship off Long Beach is evidently in the public interest because I have heard it advertised over three Los Angeles radio stations. In Los Angeles there is a man who deals in used cars Word has been received that making loans of \$200 on which he Melvin Harter, a graduate of Santa Ana High and Junior colomonths. He is now in court for

The award is to be used in the selection of valuable reference books for the student's own library. Besides his studies Melvin has been director of a Hi "Y" group of hoys, taught a young man's Bible class in the Methodist Sunday school near the campus, sung in the glee club and the Chanel Choir and played. its chief examiner, here to make an

New York tomorrow evening.

He is the son of Mrs. Bessie cision. That's why I have made up

Many Contributions

was a yellow telegram from the radio commission for which I had to Between 15 and 20 per cent of pay \$4.77. An inspired school teachthe length of a telephone pole is er at my Sunday meeting wrote me unregraound, the percentage de- a check for \$4.77 and suggested pending largely on its height. A 1000 of them be secured to carry the case to the supreme court. I read the note half in jest little knowing for \$1,850 had been received and only two of them were for more than \$4.77. They are coming in by the hundreds, every mail brings

"This was the first radio station ever shut off 'instanter.' They were afraid to leave me on the air even for a week. They knew that with the newspaper publicity, had I been permited to go on the air. I would have raised \$25,000 and could have gone to the supreme court. They knew they would be licked

Radio Support Received "Men whom I have least expected have rallied to my support in this fight. Voluntarily station KNX announced last Wednesday night it would like letters saying whether Shuler should or should not stay on the air. That was all. Saturday they had 3000 letters and they were 15

to 1 to put KGEF back on the air, "If this thing can stand it marks the final defeat of any independent voice in America that dares raise against evil. Fewer and fewer newspapers dare fight the battles of the people. You fortunately have one of them here. Most of them are in control of special interests. "I am not pleading that my own

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amendment Shuler said:

"I owned a radio station worth mission was created but they come and confiscate my property and the basis of their logic is, we don't like what he says, but we do like what these soothsayers, toothpaste and cigarette men say

'If they can do that we haven't any free country left. "I'm as certain as I live that when

Cites Petitions Filed

referred to as "sheep" and that there were only five men who complained, one of whom has since

the commission, Shuler declared:

to be brought on the floor of congress in its next session. Something "I will go and doe tomorrow. I is going to snap. They have thrown down the challenge and the American people are not going to let it

Circle To Hear Goodwill Head

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 25. A general meeting of the Ladies secretary of the S. C. alumni assoment heads and others. Among the speech be sustained and KGEF remission has not only threatened the guests will be Lieutenant Governor stored to the air.

Speech be sustained and KGEF remission has not only threatened the right of free speech but injected the church will be held December 3 at The Hotel N

of November 30-December 5.

nities, a feature stag rally, a for- possible. begged off and another died so that only three actually appeared before mal football dance, receptions, teas, luncheons, dinners, and a burlesque "If the American people have not parade by competing campus organthe right of petition left this is no izations preceding the Washingtonthe right of petition left this is no longer a government for the people."

And he promised, "This is going to be brought on the floor of containing the machine to be highlights of the "grand reunion of the promised," The floor of containing the washington the initials at the giver and the recipient or some other suitable greetings, left to the choice of the highlights of the "grand reunion of the purchaser. The medallion can be

> will be presented to fraternity houses most effectively decorated fulness," he said. or disguised.

University Park will be overrun with thousands of ex-presidents, ex-football captains, ex-students, and ex-coeds, who are to return to heir Alma Mater for homecoming week, Frank Hadlock, executive

The Hotel Normandie at Sixth the home of Mrs. W. W. Dungan and Normandie in Los Angeles in

GIVE SILVER MEDAL WITH REFRIGERATOR

For the man who is looking for both utility and sentiment in a Christmas present for his wife. there is nothing which fills the bill more admirably than a good electric refrigerator, says P. G. Plans are being completed by the Wallace, Santa Ana representapard of directors of the alumni as- tive for Frigidaire. In addition, ociation of the University of South- he says, this particular kind of ern California for the 1931 Trojan Christmas gift has the decided adomecoming, scheduled for the week vantage of being able to pay for itself through the added economy Open house for alumni by frater. and added convenience it makes

"This year we have added a fine sentimental touch to Frigidaire by supplying it with a silver medallion on which can be engraved Cups will be forwarded for the most spectacular floats, and prizes so furnish a lasting reminder of so furnish a lasting reminder of the giver's generosity and thought. ABOUT two hours after eating come almost instantly. It is the

Mothers Guests When Girl Scouts Of La Habra Meet

the American right of free speech.

"It is the first ruling ever given hich can go to the supreme court high can go to the suprement high can go to the suprement

ing by Evelyn Willard, plano solo Burnip, Virginia Hickman, Marie by Jean Little, tap dance by Pearcy, Jean and Joan Cody, Grace Ruth Marie Launer and Evelyn Nichols and Myne Snavely.
Willard, accompanied by Jean Lit-

Huffman, Florence Hamilton, Helen Mrs. H. J. Livingston.

Refreshments were served by tle, and a reading by Viola Leut- the Lincoln school Scouts, under the direction of members of the Girls receiving tenderfoot pins Scout committee of the Woman's were Naomi Peppers, Lenora club, which included Mrs. A. W. Noble, Marie Rittenhouse, Rena McBride, Mrs. Bruce Stanford and



WHEN FOOD SOURS

They call it indigestion. The right way is Phillips' Milk at all drug stores. of Magnesia-just a tasteless li-

LA HABRA, Nov 25.-The La and has remained the standard Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a su-Habra Girl Scouts held a party with the doctors for more than 50 perior tooth-paste, offers the best

many people suffer from sour approved method. You will never use another when you know. Be It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct of Magnesia, used by physicians for over tiffy years, used by physicians for it is with an alkali, which neutral- over fifty years in correcting exizes many times its volume in acid. cess acid. 25c and 50c bottles sold

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ASKS AID IN TRUCK LOAD OF FINDING WORK THANKSG FOR MORE MEN FOOD

entire Southern California division of the President's Organization for Unemployment Relief, the Industrial committee of the Orange Santa Ana homes which otherwise county group is undertaking a would have gone hungry, was concampaign to solicit the co-opera- tributed last night by hundreds tion of employers in finding work who flocked to the Methodist

George Raymer, chairman of for the freedom of speech.
the Industrial committee, one of The meeting was held at the the groups functioning under di- suggestion of the Rev. U. E. Hardrection of Charles Rutledge, coun- ing under auspices of the Citizens' dent's group in California, is pre-paring a letter for mailing to article of food, to be turned over the head of every industry in the to the Salvation Army and Good-

In this letter employers are urged to consider certain priorirequest the letter will urge a survey in each industry in an effort to provide more work.

Suggests Spreading Work Speaking of this move in an atsituation Raymer said, spreading of available work in tee told those present. commercial and prounable to find work.

employers to give first preference "I don't agree with everything

Urges Survey giving employment to an addition al number of workers, either through the shortening of the working week, the working day, or by staggering employment or by such other means as may seem appropriate in the various estab-

tention, and which, a survey 487, board records showed. shows, represents a need and a of the industrial worker.

Horses were the first livestock to reach Virginia.

Ireland has a high twine rate. I ion.

tables and groceries, food for Thanksgiving dinners in many church to hear Bob Shuler plead

representative on the presi- Emergency Relief committee and will Industries for distribution

"There is a tremendous amount ties of employment which are of unemployment in this city, more recommended by the President's than the people realize. Do not In addition to this consider what you have given to--consider it as a Thanksgiving offering. You will all get a chance later on to contribute further to tempt to solve the unemployment the relief of unemployment," Boh "The Speed, secretary of the commit

"We must begin to dig and dig fessional enterprises is the most deep ot meet the situation and fruitful field for unemployment bring relief to between 800 and The workers recognize 900 Santa Ana homes, This dothis and have generously shared nation tonight is just a way to their hours of labor with those get something into these homes less fortunate ones who have been for Thanksgiving," said the Rev. George A. Warmer, pastor of the

Raymer in his letter is asking of "no" swept the packed house.

to married men, with dependents, he does or says;" Dr. Warmer con- growers will find of interest. who have been residents of Cali- tinued, "don't believe he does him-

October Gasoline

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25 .- Call-He is also suggesting that special consideration should be given line taxes during October, according to a statement today by John measured in dollars and cents. In to know what the limits of proployment at least, for the "white C. Corbett, chairman of the state following that line of hunches a duction are as it is to learn the tion he points out that citrus class which heretofore has board of equalization. The Sep-glance at some of our neighbors limits of marketing that product acreage in Alabama, Louisiana and received less than reasonable at- tember gasoline tax totaled \$3,480,- will reveal the penalties too often tion? I think we are agreed that Mississippi can be purchased for

The total gasoline tax collected and optimism." distress often as acute as that for the first 10 months of 1931 is Calling attention to the "orgy world when we see the spectre of represents an investment of \$1000

for highway use, in Corbett's opin-

SANTA CLAUS' WORKSHOP

One of the busiest places in Santa Ana right now is the workshop of the Santa Ana fire department where the firemen are busy getting old toys in shape for Christmas. The renovated playthings will be distributed to scores of poor children in the city early Christmas morning. In the pictur from left to right are: G. E. Best, Joe C. Johnson, Henry Reed, production manager, and E. R. Skaggs



CITRUS GROWERS WARNED OF OVERPRODUCTION MENACE AS WORLD SURVEY IS COMPLETED

WARNING California citrus growers that unless they look ployers have made sincere efforts to spread employment, the field shall be spread employed employed the state of th

has, as yet, been only partially are trying to shut him up. Do Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, delivered an address of most satisfactory returns in dresses of all little boys and girls an additional assessment burden on northern and western parts of the covered."

California grape, the apple, peach, cotton and wheat, Haroid L. with a feeling of security because to Christmas and names and adcress of most satisfactory returns in dresses of all little boys and girls an additional assessment burden on northern and western parts of the covered." over KREG during the Farm Bureau hour this week which citrus the past decade or more is seeking who are worthy are taken, so that land holders in the proposed distinstruction on the use of the economic and the past decade or more is seeking who are worthy are taken, so that land holders in the proposed distinstruction on the use of the economic are overlooked at Christmas trict would be unwise at this time.

fernia for six months or more.

Second preference to single men or women with dependents, similarly resident. Third preference to single men told about and still be telling the planting of new acreage, and mar-fornia. It is not only a farmer's from 1903 to 1930 California's have time to repair and paint many larly resident. Third preference to single men told about and still be telling the planting of new acreage, and mar-fornia. It is not only a farmer's from 1903 to 1930 California's have time to repair and paint many larly resident. Third preference truth. The closing of radio sta- keting which took him through problem but likewise a responsishould go, he said, to single men tion KGEF is one of the most Florida, Europe and huge files of bility of the banker, loan associa- 50,000 to 212,700 and its producture are asked to call the fire departor women above school age withradical things I know in the hiscensus statistics. What he distion, insurance company, real estion from 8,000,000 to 32,800,000 ment, if they have any of last out dependents, but with no other tory of this planet. It is an attempt to prevent people from say- gist of his survey has already re- channels that encourage and fi- acres in 1929. Acreage and pro- nate to the firemen. The fire dedent requirements should prevail, ing what they have to say. We ceived much attention in fruit exmay not agree with what Bob change circles of the nation and Shuler says but we must fight to its reception has been varied, de-Suggesting something must be Florida's acreage jumped from girl somewhere in the city. Old tain preference in employing pertain preference in employing pertain preference in employing persons, Raymer, on behalf of the
sons, Raymer, on behalf of the
committee, is asking all induscommittee, is asking all i

committee, is asking all industries in the county and commercial establishments and officers to
make a special survey to determake a special survey to d make a special survey to determine what may be done toward power without some supervision." plant more acreage of the golden who are will not be lim, agridone at Stations No. 1 and 4. Tt fruit which in recent years has culture will probably always be tion next year. brought a golden harvest to the faced with the problem of un- In 10 years Texas has increased

Penalties of Optimism "It is human nature," said Wahl- definitely, even with the most ef- in production. fornia received \$3,374,838 in gaso- berg, "to follow the successful in- ficient or monopolistic organizapaid for unrestricted enthusiasm there is a most erratic and uneven from \$50 to \$200 per acre where-

\$35,241.597. Corbett said. Assum- of planting grapes even in the our warehouses, granaries and to \$5000 per acre and that is ing that the tax for the last two face of the eighteenth amendment" fruit stores bulging on the one something for the California months of the year maintains the he recalls that "at that time ad- side and masses of humanity grower to think about 'warblings of the wisp'. The epi- the Stars and Stripes to do was to see Dr. Banker and the effect on the producer is the able. his fever was alleviated by suf- same—he gets what is left and

fream of planting the vines that duction. He becomes an uninten-

would yield the golden grapes, tional philanthropist. With his

bounteous crops and heavy ship- the demand this year, and an appeal ments he keeps the railroads go- is made to bring in toys for this ng, he supports the jobber, he purpose. helps the retailer and the banker is secured for his loan. It is an fire truck is loaded up with the plantings and expanded prouction goes blindly on."

growers will find of interest.

Recently Wahlberg completed at The inevitable result was one of microscope." And then he calls

More toys can be used by

citrus grower. It is said to be der or over production in rela-the first serious world survey on tion to the available market. With 1,440,122 acres planted in 1930. Ar-far above what would be expected Tax \$3,374,838 the first serious world survey on tion to the available market visit reasizona's acreage grew from 600 in and virtually all of the toys look time. returns can not be secured in- crease from 33,000 to 110,000 boxes a downtown store, it is said by

distribution of goods in this old as citrus acreage in California

approximately \$42,000,000 in 1931 limited plantings were accepted as ing, even under the shadow of him even more to think about, will have charge of the program. because with increased production The meeting will open at 6:30 with demic of planting fever spread "But whether a case of under- here foreign markets must be a turkey dinner. like flu and all the patient had consumption or over-production, found to make the crop profit-

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month before Christmas, the busiest Ana firemen, for their job now is to mate the marriage relation, help Santa Claus get ready to disfound working with saws, hammers,

Santa Claus. And not just a visit, year in Washington. out a toy of some kind.

Santa Ana people have been very cood about turning over broken and dilapidated toys to the depart ment and the firemen put them is shape, make them look like new to gladden some little heart which would know no Santa Claus were it not for the fire fighters. But more material is needed at the repair shop, it was said today, to meet

Early on Christmas morning a big ld story, but the urge for extend- renovated toys and a tour of the city is started. Seated with the fireman driver is Santa Claus him-Calling attention to effects of old fellow gets down, pulls out a ed sanitary district at Dana Point, at the farm advisor's office, court he current depression to make in person to the boy and girl for ed before the board for the second ready to leave at 8 a. m., Satur-

grower who has been mantled ed, the firemen canvas the city prior with a feeling of security because to Christmas and names and additional assessment burden on northern and western parts of the And so that no child is overlook-

material now, but they will still be a logical step to precede action the regulation

those who have inspected the work.

At Costa Mesa

change will be held at the Women's Habra Baptist church will hold clubhouse at Costa Mesa on the evening of December 1, it was an-nounced today by Secretary Fred-ing will be in charge of Joe Evans eric Sanford following a meeting of and the singing will be led by average, the state should collect monitions for conservative and starving in many lands and want- Foreign orange production gives general contractor members who are starving in many lands and want- Foreign orange production gives general contractor members who is a starving in many lands and want- for conservative and starving in many lands and want- foreign orange production gives general contractor members who is a starving in many lands and want- foreign orange production gives general contractor members who is a starving in many lands and want- foreign orange production gives general contractor members who is a starving in many lands and want- foreign orange production gives general contractor members who is a starving in many lands and want- foreign orange production gives general contractor members who is a starving in many lands and want- foreign orange production gives general contractor members who is a starving in many lands and want- foreign orange production gives general contractor members who is a starving in many lands and want- foreign orange production gives general contractor members who is a starving in many lands and want- foreign orange production gives general contractor members who is a starving in many lands and want- foreign orange production gives general contractor members who is a starving in many lands and want- foreign orange production gives general contractor members who is a starving in many lands and want- foreign orange production gives general contractor members who is a starving in many lands and want- foreign orange production gives general contractor members who is a starving in many lands and want- foreign orange production gives general contractor members who is a starving in many lands and want- foreign orange general contractor members who is a starving given given given given gives given giv

Arrangement of the program is in charge of V. J. Anderson and "When our citrus industry goes Allison Honer. The program has ficient financing to materialize his that is less than the cost of pro- to the foreign marts it meets the not yet been completed and will be announced later, according to Secre-

In Attendance.

SANTA'S REPAIR Bride, Deserted In Three Hour In Three Hours, Asks Annulment TO

Wolfe, who married Lawrence Wolfe at Riverside on August 5, filed sult in superior court for annulment of their wedding. The complaint said Wolfe deserted his bride three hours after the ceremony. It also was alleged that persons in Santa Ana are the Santa Wolfe never intended to consum-

tribute his toys, and firemen at all suits, Ellenor Horry bringing suit Western Livestock show and rodeo the Santa Ana stations can be against John E. Horry, charging failure to provide, and Martha E. McMahan seeking a divorce from 28 and continuing until Decemnails and paint brushes, putting McMahan seeking a divorce from last year's toys in shape for the Boone M. McMahan, accusing him ber 5, it was indicated at offices of failure to provide and desertion. of the County Farm Bureau to-Each year the Santa Ana fire Mr. and Mrs. Horry married at Los day. Possibility of local exhibits department takes upon itself the day. Angeles in 1914 and separated last being entered was also indicated. Santa Ana gets a visit from ried in 1929 and separated last November 28 has been set aside

day continued for one week defiof their stock. self, and at each stop the gallant nite action on creating the propos- Those attending will assemble handsome present and presents it a project which recently was plac- house annex, Santa Ana, and be time by Judge J. B. Tucker, ap- day. The caravan will proceed via

It was pointed out that the board ents supplying transportation, and believes presentation of a petition 4-H boys and girls enrolled for signed by property owners would the 1932 club year and wearing on its part.

Serra and Capistrano districts to- the opening day of the show at 10 gether and construct one large out- a. m. fall sewer. Judge Tucker said the One million dollars worth of proposed Dana Point district is a livestock; beef, lamb and pork

Stations No. 2 and 3, firemen are by property owners and the First tions during the year and are be-National bank of Santa Ana, which The class of work being done is had an interest in the area. The proposed new district excludes this land, Judge Tucker pointed out.

La Habra Church Arranges Service For Thanksgiving

LA HABRA, Nov. 25,-The La special Thanksgiving service

ounty 4-H clubs and scores of local farmers interested in livestock Two other wives started divorce will attend the sixth annual Great

> by the officials of the show as the official 4-H day when boys and girls, properly enrolled in the 4-H clubs of Southern California, all wearing their green 4-H caps with the four-leaf clovers on them, will be the guests of the show. Lunch will be provided by the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-

sheep will take place early in the morning. Auction sales of these 4-H animals will be at 9 a. m., December 3 for beef cattle, and 9 . December 4 for fat sheep. 4-Hi members are urged to be

eligible to attend.

Supervisor George Jeffery, in W. M. Cory, assistant farm adwhose district the proposed dis-trict lies, said he felt the best plan ficials of the show to discuss the would be to get the Dana Point, market types of beef cattle on

tem is installed at present and the states will arrive in Los Angeles main objection now is the manner Thanksgiving day to be a part of the entries at the show. The A former attempt to form the dis- animals are the choice of the trict was dropped after objections prize-winners in all eastern exposiing brought to California to compete against western prize-winners for the national honors of breeding and quality.

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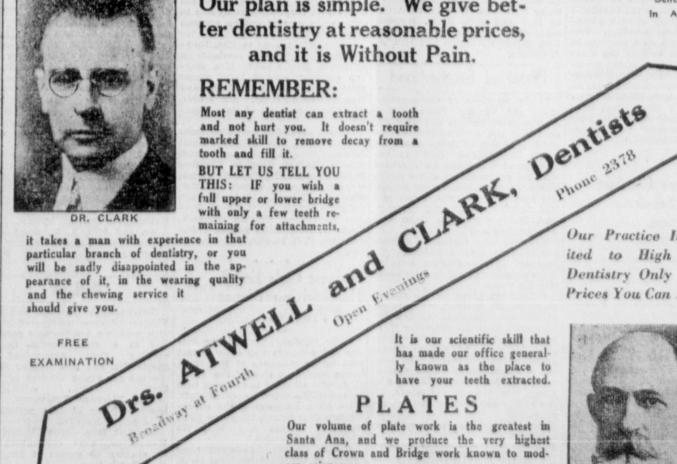
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Clubwomen Anticipate County Federation Board Meeting

women to offer a hospitality in costs in the state organization, tokeeping with the excellent Christ- day declared that the meeting had

Members of the hostess club will state. Tessmann will talk on Mexico, and the ern district convention held last quet of gardenias. week in Laguna Beach.

this the time to economize in our valuable opinions. "Would you favor the dismissal of married teachers when husbands hold remunerative posi- First of Party Series tions?" and "How can clubwomen best express the spirit of Peace on Is Enjoyable Event earth, good will towards man'?"

It is pointed out that the board telephoning her at 3702W.

Meyers Entertain for Y. L. I. Social Club

The proximity of Thanksgiving ay was evidenced in decorations or the supper with which the Y. . I. Social club party was conluded at the Julius Meyer home, 025 Bush street, last night. Baby hrysanthemums in rust shades urthered the fall effect.

Bridge prizes were awarded earor to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heim nd Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy irst and second scorers. Guests included Messrs and Mesames Ray Heim, Clyde Taylor, lyde Ashen, Herbert E. Carter, P. Murphy, P. C. Dietler, Ernest

Irs. Robert M. Fendon and Mr. The club will meet with Mr. and fra. J. P. Murphy December 14.

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Women Voters Leader Attends Meeting of State Board

With Santa Ana Ebell society as Returning home yesterday from

Mrs. J. M. Cloyes, who is county Mrs. O. Sheppard Barnum of Los raneous writing and plot formation, chairman of literature, will discuss Angeles. To Mrs. Mock was dele- and should be continued throughout a list of Christmas books. Mrs. gated the honor of presiding at the the winter at least Carl Mock, county chairman of leg- luncheon, which attracted fully 250 The club constitution was discussislation, will present a report on the prominent women. The hostess ed also, and Miss Clarkson as secstate-wide water plan in connec- club complimetened the Santa Ana retary, was instructed to furnish

The crowd at the luncheon was Mrs. S. W. Stanley of the hostess augmented by many clubwomen Miss Verna Wells gave the first club, will conduct an open forum from the Bay City district for the program number, an expository eswith Mrs. Archibald Edwards of afternoon program, over which Mrs. say on "Women of Freedom." Mrs. her home at Royal Oak, near La-Fullerton, education chairman in Mock presided, and to which she J. U. Viau added to the program a guna Beach, this past week. Those Table club, international relations lowed by a round table discussion rent magazine and Miss Clarkson rie Stanton Everley and Mrs. W. chairman, as leaders. Questions for of proposed legislation, which responded to the request of those H. Kuhn, all of this city. general discussion will include "Is brought forth many interesting and present by reading first impressions

The first of a series of benefit meeting will be of general interest card parties under the auspices of Jane Jackson and Mrs. Miller, servte clubwomen, all of whom are in- the Lowell P.-T. A. was given revited to attend the sessions. Res- cently, with members of the ways course. ervations for luncheon to be served and means committee as hostesses | Quill Pen members present includat noon in the peacock room, may in the kindergarten room of the ed in addition to the hostess, Miss be made through Mrs. Paul Bailey, school. The group includes Mes-Clarkson, and the president, Mrs. Walter B. Beam. Mrs. bers of the Senior Guild, Church the hostess club, by dames R. R. Russick, A. A. Hardin, Reuter, Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Mrs. Beam is the mother of Mrs. Was. of the Messiah, and their friends

> Vale, Dale Griggs and P. Gammell. Mrs. N. E. Wells, Mrs. Marshall Both bridge and 500 were played. Harnois, Mrs. Maude Goff, Mrs. Roy Those scoring high in the latter Winchester and Miss Verna Wells, game were Frank Hunt and Mrs. while special guests were Mrs. John L. J. Juden, both of whom were Clarkson, Mrs. Esther Pierce Miller resented with home-made cakes, and Miss Jane Jackson of Holly-Mrs. J. A. Lalonde and Mrs. L. M. Crowder were consoled with pretty playing cards.

J. Criddle received cakes for scor- Three Church Leagues ing high, and Mrs. E. F. Matthews To Hold Meet Here; and Mrs. C. O. Patton were consoled. Refreshments of cake and cof- Local Club Active fee were served by the committee in charge.

Santa Anans Attend Colorful Ball

Agnes Montgomery had the enjoy- people of the local congregation able experience last night of be- active during the past week. Mrs. I. ing included among scores of W. MacFarlane, director of the Leonard Thompson, Russell Matguests at a formal ball, given in Santa Ana group, together with thews and Murray Patton. The guests at a formal ball, given in Santa Ana group, together with the Elise Ryan ballroom on Wil- Miss Vivian Martin, general social shire boulevard, Los Angeles, where chairman, will be in charge of Friprominent dancing teachers and pu-pils of the Southland were compli-chairmen will include Miss Marion

pils of the Maurice Kusel studios, decorations.

The Rev. Beverley Oaten of Los Los Angeles, shared the evening's pleasure in the beautifully decorated ball-room, with many celebrated artists and a number of motion picture stars. Among the latter tional churches, will be guest of were Miss Barbara Stanwyck and Frank Fay, each of whom made for the mid-winter young people's clever little talks.

Coming Events

St. Elizabeth's Guilds with Mrs. A. H. T. Taylor, 2422 Fairment avenue; 7 o'clock.

Santa Ana Commandery; sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Torosa Rebekah lodge: 1.0.0.F hall; & o'clock. Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V. Legion hall; 8 o'clock. Jack Fisher auxiliary;

hall: 8 p'clook. Alpha Alpha chapter of Sigma, Thanksgiving dance; Hotel Laguna; 9:30 o'clock. THURSDAY

Thankegiving day. Santa Ana and Fullerton Junior college football game; local field; Security Benefit association; M.

W. A. hall; 8 p.m. Santa Ana junior college dance for Fullerton students; Andrews gymnasium; 8:30 p.m.

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mother, Mrs. John Clarkson.

Mrs. Herman Reuter, club presi-E. Smith of Anaheim, federation tracting board members and clubwomen from all sections of the ing of the group, during which the question was raised as to continuing have prominent part on this program and will direct the Christmas music to be featured. Mrs. John A.

State.

Sessions were held Monday in the the 20-minute interval as a surprise feature of each session. It was decity, and were conducted by the California league president, its value in encouraging extempo-

tion with various reports to be of-tered, including those of the south-her with a handcome corsage bou-familiarize herself with the rules that govern the organization.

> her first meeting with the club as a member.

The evening closed on a friendly social note when the hostess, with the assistance of two guests, Miss

Waters, G. E. Brown, J. F. R. A. Cushman, Mrs. J. U. Viau, wood.

A three-in-one gathering in which the young people's organizations of the Buena Park, Brea and Santa Ana Congregational churches will participate at the Y. W. C. A. here Friday at 7:30 p. m. will climax Miss Dorothy O'Donnell and Miss events which have kept the young found a quantity of snow. Those Bruner, games, Bert Winslow, soc-The two Santa Ana guests, pu- ial head, and Miss Dorothy Proctor,

Angeles, director of the young people's organizations of the Southern California conference of Congregahonor Friday and will present plans conference to be held in January at Pasadeno or Pomor

League Tex Last Sunday evening, members of the Santa Ana league gathered at the Perry F. Schrock home for a reception and program of which William Beeman had charge. Program numbers included a Thanksgiving pageant and vocal soles by Martin Bowman, accompanied by Audrey Dohmer. The Misses Natalie Neff and Marjory Button were in charge of tes arrangements, and the Misses Carol Smith and Juanita Wallace

presided at the tea tables. Surprise Gelebration Mr. and Mrs. I. W. MacFarlane, league leaders, were complimented at an original affair given at the church Saturday evening when members of the League of Youth conspired to celebrate the twentieth wedding anniversary of their advisors with a mock wedding. The party was planned as a surprise to the MacFarlanes and at the close of the burlesque service the group presented the couple with a handsome set of dishes. Taking part in the "ceremony" were Martin Bow-"minister"; Mary King, Dorothy Proctor, Carol Smith and Lois Pranke, "bridesmaids" and Walter and Richard MacFarlane, "ring-

Girl Reserves Conduct Impressive Service Of Recognition

Santa Ana high school and from Garden Grove were recognized at a semi-annual recognition service of the Girl Reserves of the local Y. W. C. A. conducted Monday evening at the First Methodist Bement and a corps of Girl Re-

The initiates' entrance was made impressive by a musical accompaniment, played by Miss Mary Nau, while officiating at the service proper were Miss Bement as "Keeper of the Light" and Miss Su- gram. sanna Alexander as "Herald of the the Light." The Girl Reserve Quest dancing. song was sung during the cere- 4mony by Miss Ruth Crowl, and as | the girls lighted their candles at a central fiame Miss Bement exa central fiame Miss Bement ex-plained the meaning of the service meet Friday at 12:30 o'clock for a Home Building." This was in keep

recogized candidates. A second service will be held service. for Junier high school Girl Re-

relatives. They will return Sun- L. Trout, also of San Dimas.

Thanksgiving holidays.

Riverside drive, have as a guest over the Thanksgiving holidays Mrs. Kate Wing of Los Angeles, a cousin of Mrs. Swales.

are expected home from

driving south. Mrs. W. C. Watkins entertained a group of Santa Ana women at

Mrs. James Mackin of Creston, of various members, which she had lowa, has arrived for a holiday noted down several years ago at visit with her daughter, Miss cities, the new Mr. and Mrs. Trout her first meeting with the club as Mayme Macklin of Maxime's and will make their home in San with Mrs. Charles J. Gibboney, 920 Dimas. North Olive street, wife of C. J. Gibboney of the Santa Ana cafe.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Was, 617 Orange avenue, and their children, Miss Frances, Frank jr., Billy and Margaret Anne Was, left early this Stephensons Home morning to drive to San Jose, where they will spend Thanksgiving with

Mrs. W. C. Watkins, of "White was hostess at a pleasant houseparty over the week end, entertaining in her beach home, "Stonehinge" at Coast Royal, Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Gulley and children, Billie and Beverly Jane. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gulley were Sunday guests.

Corning, New York, arrived Satur- Mrs. Adam Zaiser and Mrs. Irwin fornia. Mr. Erwin is a brother of and Paul Bailey. E. C. Erwin, 515 South Ross street.

A party of Santa Ana junior college students spent the past weekend in Big Bear valley, where they making the mountain trip were William Friend, Clayton McKeith, drive was made in Russell Mat-

eral weeks.

Women of Y. W. Forum Test Personalities At Meeting

"Personality Quotients" were solemnly determined for a group of Santa Ana women through a series of questions comprising a test, ap- This Christmas plied yesterday to members of the Women's Forum of the Y.W.C.A. by Mrs. John Backus. The test questions were submitted with the by yes or no. No data on the examination's result was released.

Mrs. Carl Sutton on "The Beauty of Advancing Years." Both speakers were introduced by Dr. Hester

Oleweiler, toastmistress. Three members were called upon, each to suggest why her neighbor at the luncheon table might be thankful, and these talks were given by Mrs. F. E. Harris, Mrs. Arthur May and Mrs. R. R. Russick concerning Mrs. Ethel Niquette, color scheme. Mrs. Esther Covington and Mrs. A.

Fraternal Brotherhood

Thirty members of the supreme Angeles were in this city recently ers. attending the covered-dish dinner were 125 guests seated at the tables Herman Raymond.

Thirty-five Girl Reserves from and then gave an exhibition drill. ber. Business of the evening included the welcoming of six new members Business Girls Enjoy into the order.

Talks were given by the special Thanksgiving Dinner guests of the evening, who included Supreme President Hayden Ar- And Program church chapel by Miss Katherine rowsmith; Supreme Secretary H. B. Goodrich, and Supreme Field Manager, Joe May. They were accompanied by Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. May, Mr. and Mrs. Herrick, Mills Goodycoonts, McCabe, Don Milmine, Mrs. Flagg, Mrs. Morgan and others. All the guests contributed to the pro-

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and offered a brief invocation.

A recessional, "Follow the D. B. Peddy, 1826 West Fourth has been considering for the page." ushered out the newly street. Members are requested to several weeks. bring covered dishes and table Miss Salife Coe of Orange go

The Woman's Benefit association the piane by her mother, Mrs. serves at the Y. W. C. A. next will meet with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, The short business session Wednesday, it was announced to- 222 South Main street, Friday at was in charge of the president, Mis-12 p. m., it was announced today,

Prominent San Dimas Couple Wedded in This City

Of general interest through the

Willard White, son of Mr. and is stationed in San Dimas, where Mrs. C. G. White, 822 East Fourth his bride has been one of the street, returned yesterday from most popular girls of the San Stanford university, for the Dimas high school. It was to avoid the large wedding that would have been necessary in their home Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Swales, 2366 community, that the young people decided to make the affair a very simple one in this city.

Their selection of the Rev. Mr. Powell as the officiating minister, Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine jr. was a charming bit of sentiment, San as he had conducted the wedding Francisco tomorrow. They are of the bride's parents a number of years ago in San Dimas.

This morning's rites were very simple, and the charming bride was gowned in the smart little which her friends had given her. Suit which she had chosen for her honeymoon travels. Mrs. Ray I.

Carruthers and Mrs. Trout ac- daughter, Evelyn: Mrs. Here! Dur.

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Senior Guild Card Affair Held at

More than half a hundred mem assembled at the T. E. Stephenson home, 1522 North Broadway, Gables," 1502 North Ross street, last evening for the guild's monthly bridge affair. Hostesses at the event included Mesdames Stephenson, S. W. Nau, Earl S. Morrow, L. A. Chenoweth, W. B. Hellis, Edmund C. West and Miss Boyd Joplin.

Fourteen tables of bridge were

automobile, driving 3815 miles in Messrs. and Mesdames T. E. Stephenson, S. W. Nau, Earl S. in the grammar school Games were Morrow, Edmund C. West, L. A. enjoyed and dainty refreshments Chenoweth, W. B. Hellis, C. G. served. Twist, George L. Chapman, James L. Allen, L. G. Swales, Paul of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ver Jones Bailey, H. T. Duckett, J. P. Hatz- were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Housenfeld, Ben Blee, Reeves Aylmore, stein, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nylar, C. P. Boyer, Adam Zaiser, Herbert Lieut and Mrs. Irwin Hausen, all L. Hill, F. H. Paterson, Robert S. of Long Beach; Mrs. E. W. Jones, Wade, F. J. Catlin, Irwin F. Lan- of San Pedro. The table was decdis; Mesdames Kathryn Herr, M. orated in fall flowers in shades of D. Borgmeyer, Gene Hays, Rus- yellow. Miss Eva Doyle, 2044 Greenleaf sel Wilson, Dana Lamb, George street, has recently returned from S. Briggs, W. H. Haddon and Ada Joyed. which resulted in high score the hospital, where she has been Hellis; Misses Boyd Joplin, Marga- for Mr. and Mrs. Nylar. suffering from diphtheria for sev- ret Paterson, Nan Mead, Lolita Mead and Gertrude Hellis: Mortimer Plum; Mr. and Mrs. Ed- gion hall Tuesday evening. ward W. Jardine of Orange; Dr. and Mrs. Melbourne Mabes of this city, formerly of Chicago, and Mrs. Kate Wing of Los Angeles.

Current Events Women Will Fill Baskets

Members of the Ebell Current Mrs. W. J. Newsom. Events section will turn their The afternoon was spent in a soc-Christmas fund this year into ial way, the following being presstipulation that they be answered baskets of food to be distributed ent: Mr. and Mrs. Will Newsom, of among needy families of the com- Rivera; Mrs. Bell Miller and Mr. munity, it was decided at a meet- and Mrs. A. Johnson, of Laguna Talks were given by Mrs. Major ing of that group at the Ebell club-Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison, Anderson on "California Birds" and house yesterday. Mrs. Hugh Shields of Orange; Mrs. Howard Wassum, ing of that group at the Ebell club- Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison, will head the committee in charge Mrs. Effic Kelley. Mrs. Jo Lowell, of this distribution and her assist- Miss Percy Head, of Santa Ana. ants will be Mrs. Vernon M. Blythe Miss Edith Lane, of Long Beach;

and Mrs. Charles Swanner. Hostesses at yesterday's affair Mitchell, Mrs. Edward were Mrs. Cyrus Lurker, Mrs. Har- Miss Mettle Chaffee and Mr. and vey Spears and Mrs. Catharine Mrs. Harvey Newsom. Marble, who decorated luncheon tables with chrysanthemums and in other ways carried out an autumn

Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Howard Rapp, high, who received an and Mrs. George Clough were enattractive flower bowl; Mrs. Harvey Gardner, second high, whose by Mr. Clough's mother, Mrs. L. prize was an antique jewel box, and Mrs. Clarence Bond, office and Victory lodge of Los who was given a set of glass coast-

which members of Santa Ana Fra- Clyde Jenken, Howard Rapp, Ethel a broken hip for some time. ternal Brotherhood held in the Lively, Clarence Nisson, Hugh Rights of Columbus hall. There Shields, Harvey Gardner, Clarence Ed L. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bond, Lena Austin, Fred Newcomb, where the menu was served by Mr. Harvey Bennett, Gussie Kettler, and Mrs. George Furtsch, Mr. and Margaret Holmes, Wade Warner, Mrs. Laird Crane, Laura Sanborn, Claudine Ingine, N. E. Lentz, Ver-Earl Hutchinson, Dee Duke and non M. Blythe, Charles Swanner, Loyal K. King, Miss Louise Tubbs The drill team seated the officers and Mrs. C. G. Dowds, a new mem-

Their regular Thankskiving dinner and program was enjoyed last evening by members of the Wrycende Maegdenu club of the Y. W. C. A. who attended the session held in the Y.W. rooms. Appropriately, Miss Alma Karlsson of the county welfare department, talked on "The Concluding hours were spent in Spirit of Giving and Why We Should Be Thankful."

Homer Chaney, assistant trust officer of the First National bank. gave the address of the evening

two vocal solos, accompanied

Mothers and Children Share Celebration

Of Birthday

Mrs. Ross O. Anthony were Mr. Mothers and their little daugh- and Mrs. Neal North, of Ontario, beard meeting of the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs on ty Federation of Women's clubs on Friday, December 4, elaborate plans and chairman of living that Quili Pen members assembled by the local club
The diagram of the Orange County Board meeting of Calif., where they plan to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with the Thanksgiving holidays wit Connected with the Los Angeles ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Raitt, compositions is being played by 1604 North Baker street.

Much time was spent outdoors, delphia. where pictures of the merry group LeRoy A. Warren and his son were taken. Indoors, the little Jimmie, David Geddes and Eddie guests played with toys and en-Stanley attended the football joyed gomes until the refresh- game in Los Angeles Saturday ment hour, when ice cream and afternoon.

cake were served at tables prettily decked in pink and white.

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Mrs. Elden Farrar is spending then the cook can mix her ingreditation afternoon.

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tributed to the pretty theme, as helping with a revival service at did the caps and "pussy" balloons Salinas. A pleasant feature of the day Wednesday afternoon

the county organization, and Mrs. added a talk on the state-wide washort story, (not her own sharing the three-day house party carruthers and Mrs. Trout ac-daughter, Evelyn; Mrs. Hazel Dur-work) "False Colors," from a cur-work) "False Colors," from a cur-work) "False Colors," from a cur-work organization, and Mrs. This feature was follower was followed by the program a sharing the three-day house party carruthers and Mrs. Trout ac-daughter, Evelyn; Mrs. Hazel Dur-work) "False Colors," from a cur-work organization, and Mrs. This feature was follower was follower was followed by the program a cur-work organization and Mrs. This feature was follower was followed by the program a cur-work organization and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program a cur-work organization and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program a cur-work organization and Mrs. This feature was follower was followed by the program a cur-work organization and Mrs. This feature was follower was followed by the program a cur-work organization and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program a cur-work organization and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program a cur-work organization and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program a cur-work organization and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program and Mrs. This feature was followed by the program and Mrs. This feature was followed by the pro to Santa Ana, and a few very Mrs. Dorothy Smith and daughclose friends also witnessed the ter, Peggy; Mrs. Frances Dennis Mrs. H. D. Nichols entertained After a tour of Southland beach derson and son, William; Mrs. at Villa Park hall recently. Games cities, the new Mr. and Mrs. Trout Alice Raitt and son, Ralph, jr.; were played and a bountiful din-Mrs. Treasure Johnson and daugh- ner

> Santa Ana. daughter, Ruth, of Los Angeles; gen. Mrs. Alice King and son, Dickie, and little Bernice Williams, of The S orange; Mrs. Mabel Brockett, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. B. Bros. Coffee today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-Woodward and Jean Eleanor.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 25 .- Mr. ed the following guests at their home on East Stanford recently: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Landis, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erwin of in play, with high scores, held by Mrs. L. W. Landis, Mr. and Mrs L. W. Schauer, Allen Goddard, Mrs. day to spend the winter in Cali- F. Landis; and Herbert L. Hill Hockman Gilbert, Mrs. W. B. Thomason, the Misses Burrell, Those in attendance were the Chidister, Ekdahl, Walker, Lemon The easterners made the trip by Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Hatter; Summerfield, Durward and Toland. Most of the guests are teachers

Following dinner bridge was en-

The American Legion auxiliary sponsored a card party in Prizes in bridge went to Ward Perkins, of La Habra first, and Mrs. Grace Cox, of Newport Beach second. Prizes for "500" were awarded first to G. Seaburgh and second to Mrs. Hall,

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. M. McIntosh and Mrs. E. Meyer. Members of the Auld Lang Syne club were guests at luncheon on

Thursday at the country home of

Mrs. W. B. Harper, Mrs. J. C.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 25 .- Mr. tertained at dinner in San Pedro Clough, and also called on Clough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Olsen, of that city. Mr. Olsen is now at home from the hospital Present yesterday were Mesdames where he has been confined with

Wells, Mrs. T. T. Vaughn and Miss Leaora Blakey were among local people attending the Huntington Beach-Tustin football Huntington Beach Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stephenson

attended the funeral Friday in Long Beach of a friend, F. I Frye.

BOLSA

BOLSA, Nov. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs William Jessee celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary recently and at a dinner given in the evening they entertained as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warand son Frank Warner, of Tal-

Miss Florence Uttersport, who has been very ill, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, of Hawthorne, were entertained for an evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross.

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VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Nov. 25 .- Mr. Malcolm and and Mrs. J. S. daughetrs, Barbara, Mary and Margery, of San Juan Capistrano, The service in the chapel will be were recent dinner guests of Mr. led by Dr. George A. Warmer, and Mrs. LeRoy A. Warren.

paster. Plans for were announced today by James Mrs. Bloom, of Pendleton, Ore., and her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Bacheler, of Oakland, who have Ethel Hughes, assistant pastor. Bacheler, of Oakland, who have been visiting Mrs. Mary Songer and Mrs. N. V. Raney, have left for Oakland.

Justina Palmer will be in charge of devotions. Arrangements for the breakfast are being made by Kenneth Maxwell.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and AND COOKING FOODS the Symphony orchestra of Phila-

Many bouquets of flowers con- Forest Talmage. Mr. Farrar is

Mrs. LeRoy A. Warren and son, Billie; Mrs. Grace An- the baseball team with a dinner served. Members of the ley and daughter, Evelyn-Jean; Kim, Harry Kim, Warren Edter, Marjorie; Mrs. Dorothy Fin- team are Lawrence Nichols, Frank and Mrs. Murrell Woodward, of wards, Billy Field, Jimmie Warrer., Marvin Dell, Kenneth Mark-ham. Grant Kellar and Bob Ber-which destroys the flavor of coffee, Mrs. Eleanor Woodward and ham, Grant Kellar and Bob Ber-

The Shakespeare club will meet

Modern medicine does not impress old Japan.

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YOUTHS PLAN BREAKFAST

fast, will be held by the young people of the First Methodist

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Clubs WOMANS PAGE Weddings Pashions WOMANS PAGE Weddings

Fund for Welfare Work Enlarged by Benefit Bridge Luncheon

velfare work among families of disabled veterans of the World party given Monday afternoon when Mrs. S. W. Corie was hostess in her home, 817 Louise street. Members of the Women's Auxil-iary of Jack Fisher chapter, Dis-

were guests at the affair. ity by serving a delectable lunch- 28. eon, features of which were in keeping with the holiday colors used in decorating. The salads were in red and green, and the plum pudding served for dessert

Nine tables of bridge were in session during the afternoon. Miss Daisy Williams and Mrs. Damia guests. ing high and low, while Mrs Charles Nussbaumer was awarded a special prize. Mrs. Jules Markel Birthday Celebration was presented with a gift in honor of her wedding anniversary.

Local Alumni Join U. C. L. A. Group

added to the University of California at Los Angeles alumni lists from this community, according to Miss Lolita Mead, 2119 North Main street, who was appointed Orange signed may still arrange for memapplication may be made.

Mothers Club Holds All Day Session

Comforts were tied and card table covers taped by members of the American Legion Auxiliary Mothers' club yesterday at an allwar resulted from a delightful hall. The comforts, five in numday meeting held at the Legion ber, are to go to Mrs. Hazel Turton and her mother, while the covers were taped for the Legion

abled Veterans of the World War, at noon to members and visitors A pot-luck luncheon was served Mrs. Corie began her hospital- and announcement was made of ing a pretty little apartment and the meeting to be held December, am all agog to tell you how we curcomfort to the Auxiliary cedar chest, it was further announced.

Attending yesterday's meeting were Mesdames Mabel Leach, was suggestive of Thanksgiving. President: Hattle Stowe, Fannie gains, we had in mind the buying Rose, Amy Stewart, Martha Elpresident; Hattie Stowe, Fannie Sprays of cheery cotoneaster centered the tables where nut cups of other appointments were of Mary Van Wyck, Alma Kellogg, to the room. We were lucky enough to the room. We were lucky enough to the room. We were lucky enough to the room. and other appointments were of Mary Van Wyck, Alma Kellogg, to find 36-inch theatrical gauze on much charm.

Is Shared by Club

Special interest attached to the meeting of a Neighborhood card inch ruffle on each curtain, and a club held yesterday at the home of diagonal casing that operated with Mrs. Ella Campau, 801 French pull cords, draping the curtains well street, because of the birthday anniversary of the hostess which every apartment, but this one was members of the group celebrated at well above the street and could aftheir luncheon,

The luncheon was succeeded by organdie curtains were ruffled and county chairman for the university an afternoon of bridge in which tied back with flat bands of organmembership drive, held in con-junction with that institution's Mrs. Catherine Skiles, Miss Mar-glass flowers, mounted on a nail home-coming observance this week- garet Ore, Miss Lida Cruickshank, head. end. U.C.L.A. alumni not already Mrs. John Wehrly, Mrs. Hugh C. Wiley and the hostess, Mrs. bership in the association accord- Ella Campau, Mrs. George S. two sets of pull cords, 10 yards of ing to Miss Mead, through whom Smith, who is traveling in the east, organdie, six glass flower holders, was absent from yesterday's affair. and our own labor

OSHOWS

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 25

DOORS OPEN 11:15 P. M.

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MAMMOTH

MIDNIGHT



Ten-Dollar Curtain Job

I've just had a hand in furnishing a pretty little apartment and The club will contribute a tained the living room, bedroom and breakfast nook, all for less than \$10. and did it beautifully.

> The exposure was a northern one. so when we went shopping for bar sale at the tiny sum of 16 cents a yard, and in a wide range of colors. We chose a soft, two-toned yellow for the living room and bedroom and a misty almond green organdie for the breakfast nook and kitcher (the organdle we found for 19 cents

> The windows in bed and living rooms were arranged in triple sets so we used two widths in each of the full-length curtains, put a four-

> above the mid-window. This might not be practical for ford to drape back its curtains. The

Twenty-four yards of gauze were used for the two sets of curtains,

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Balance School Lunches. Fruit Butters. Six New Desserts. Chocolate Frostings Fifty Cent Dinner

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.Fifty Cent Dinners for

Seasonable Dinners. .Cooking Winter Veget. ables.

.Three Oven-baked Dinners. .Home-made Bread and

Hop Yeast. Fifty Cent Dinners for

TODAY'S RECIPE Hamburg Roast 2 pounds hamburg steak

2 pounds hamburg steak pound bulk pork sausage 4 green peppers

4 medium sized onions 1 can cream of tomato chopped parsley 2 stalks celery, chopped

sait, pepper, cayenne This hamburg roast serves six, ay be made of all beef, or part eef and well-seasoned pork saus-

rith the hands, using a beaten egg bind the meat. Shape it into a Grant Sandman, J. H. Greist, Leslat cake and place it in a shallow ter Lemmon, Fred Woodard, Oliaking dish, or on one of those ireproof glass platters. If you wish, ou can center the roast with some inely chopped beef suet and it will resemble a smothered steak when centerpiece of which was a star

To prepare the peppers and onons, run them through the coarse nife in the food chopper and arange over the moulded ste.ak The parsley and chopped celery are add-ed next, with the can of tomato oup poured over and around the Bake in a hot oven for 20 ninutes, then reduce the heat and ake until the vegetables are soft, ltogether about one hour. A little hot water may be necessary to apprement the tomato soup as it ikes away.

Baked potatoes with creamed elery would be a good combination, r potatoes au gratin and buttered

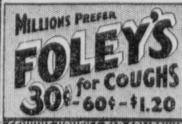
There are about 2500 calories in his meat dish, largely proteins, ean ones if made entirely out of amburg steak.

The Dinner of the Month: Noorkable menu is good enough to Artillery, Rainbow division. e served for any occasion, but one too good for just the family. can be had free of charge all elf-addressed envelope for mailng purposes.

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Here's Joe E. Brown, of the big mouth, who comes back to the Fox Broadway theater tomorrow in his latest comedy, "Local Boy



Letters Awarded La Habra Teams at School Luncheon

LA HABRA, Nov. 25 .- Members of the boys' and girls' indoor baseball teams of the La Habra grammar school were guests of a group of teachers in the cafegaret West, Mrs. Eleanor Hayes, made tonight. Mrs. Dora Linke, Miss Ruth M. Dickey, Miss Elaine Beam, Super- ford's leading man, for the first intendent E. R. Berry, Frank A. time, the picture is the story of Barrows, R. O. Wright, Joe Sev- a girl who goes to New York with erns and I. E. Wiede,

preciation of the splendid athletic is something else in life. work of the team this season. The Severns.

The Washington and Lincoln sixth grade girls played off for winners in a game Tuesday afternoon, resulting in the Washington girls winning with a score of 8 to 6 and a silver cup was awarded this team. The sixth grade boys' team also received a cup and the first team of the Washington school received a

Officers of Brea O. E. S. Entertained

at the Frye home in Compton re- cigar without telling how much

Charles Miller, Jackson, of Breaffi Mr. and Mrs. drama of cowtown villainy. A. D. Clayton, of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. William Lytle, of Yorba Mix the seasonings into the meat Linda; Mesdames L. A. Sayles, W. ith the hands, using a beaten egg D. Shaffer, Harry Yarbrough, ver Crowlel and Associate Patron

R. G. Russell, all of Brea. The four-course turkey dinner was served at one long table, the worked out in flowers and candles carrying the symbolic colors of the points. Place cards and appointments emphasized the Eastern Star motif.

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 25. have a value of more than \$1600.

orial to Lieut. Edwin S. Watkins, Sundbye. ember, is ready for you. This of the 149th United States Field

placed in the municipally owned the tables. Members and visitors Social club and that the gift would to the number of 75 more than be the start of this city's own lieek, if you'll send me a stamped, Social club and that the gift would brary. The books will be listed and past masters. made ready to loan to residents. I Thursday, we'll have Frozen is thought that other citizens will make donations to the library. At present San Clemente has a ranch of the Orange county li-

> New and used bicycles for Xmas. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Final showing of "Possessed." the new and startling Joan Crawford picture, which has been showing at the Fox Broadway theater for this affair were Mrs. Mar- for the past several days, will be

With Clark Gable as Miss Crawone idea-to land a man with The luncheon was given in ap- money. She does and learns there

The story is modern to the nth main event of the affair was the degree, and Miss Crawford is seen awarding of the letters, emblems in the type of role best suited for and stars to the players by Joe her. Gable gives his usual ap-

Current attraction at Walker's State theater will be Hoot Gibson in "The Gay Buckaroo," which is said to be a stirring, exciting romance of the old Southwest. Departing from his usual charac-

In Compton Home an economical horse-rancher of terization, Hoot essays the part of Yankee antecedents who finds it BREA. Nov. 25 .- Officers of necessary to become a "gay bucka-Brea chapter of Eastern Star for roo" in order to win the girl he the term just completed were loves. He changes his costume but guests of Mrs. Sylvia Frye, worthy not his nature. He spends money matron, and Dr. W. E. Jackson, lavishly, but can't forget the value worthy patron, at a dinner given of a dollar, can't give away a good cost. Eventually he finds another Those attending were Mr. and solution to his problem of winning Mrs. A. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. the girl-but before he can work it Dr. and Mrs. out, he is involved in an exciting

IN LA HABRA DRIVE

LA HABRA, Nov. 25 .- Homer A. Randall, chairman of the local Red Cross drive, reports that 86 memberships have been sold, but that he is in hopes that this number will be increased to at least 100. The Junior Red Cross started in full swing in the La Habra schools Monday morning and

DEGREE CONFERRED

will continue through Wednesday.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 25.—Huntington Beach lodge No. 380 recently raised to the degree The foundation of a city library for of Master Mason, H. A. Gallienne. San Clemente was laid yesterday This meeting was officered by the when Charley Watkins and W. G. several past masters of Hunting-Watkins, his father, presented to ton Beach lodge. The following the mayor and city council a library past masters were present: E. of more than 530 books. The books Wilson, B. H. Honald, F. T. Grable, Ed Mossinger, J. O. Pyle, J. H. The library is founded as a mem- Eader, Lew Blodget and H. T. The meeting was preceded by a

6:30 p. m. dinner, J. H. Eader be-Mayor Thomas F. Murphine said ing in charge. Wives of several yesterday that the books would be of the officers present waited on

Walkers State MATINEE - - 15c

"Consolation Marriage," starring Pat O'Brien, who will be remembered as the police reporter in "The Front Page," and Irene Dunn supported by a cast which includes Myrna Loy and Matt Moore, opens today at the Fox West Coast the-

It is the story of an agreement fconsolation marriage made and entered into by a boy and a girl, both seeking consolation for another love affair. Both parties agree that either may call it quits at any time, or in case either strays, the finder may either keep or return same to owner with no questions asked. They apologize to their friends

for their strange marital arrangefootball, with substitutes, but they find in the end a different kind of a marriage than they expected. Aside from the picture the weekly Fun Frolic and stage revue, with many valuable gifts for persons in the audience is slated for tonight, with Eddle Ma-

honey acting as master of ceremonies and a number of good stage

omes to the Fox Broadway theater tomorrow in his latest picture "Local Boy Makes Good." The plo ture will show the remainder of the

timid college boy as he tries to Nugent, Edward Woods, Wade Bo- part of the week

AT WEST COAST Irene Dunn, who has the

leading feminine role in "Con-

solation Marriage," which op-ens today at the Fox West

eler, William Burress, John Harrington and many others. Mervyn LeRoy directed the picture, which s based on a play by J. C. and Elliott Nugent.

In "Local Boy Makes Good" Joe Brown gets his laughs, not by his usual slapstick methods, but by the naturalness and humanity of his portrayal.

NEEDLE REMOVED

LA HABRA, Nov. 25 .- Jean Clark, 3, daughter of Mr. and Sympathetic laughter follows the Mrs. P. B. Clark, underwent an make good as a track man and a operation on her hand Tuesday great lover. Brown is ably aided in afternoon for the eremoval of a his hilarious adventures by Dorothy needle. The needle was driven isto Lee, one of the cleverest comedi-ennes of the day—Ruth Hall, Eddle when she fell at play the first



Grene DUNNE Consolation Marriage



Boy! Can he JOE E LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

with Dorothy Lee, Ruth Hall Edw. Woods, Eddie Nugent



LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"Stout Hearts" Ruth Etting in "ONE GOOD TURN" ROY D'ARCY Howard Jones Football MERNA KENNEDY and Series, "Deception" PHOOT GIBSON'S COWBOYS



the dog cart rumbled down to the test and Clowny cried, "Gee, we right," The rest cried, "So are we!" could beat most anything, if we could get into a thrilling race. The dogs hitched to this car can run the everything. It's lots of fun. I look just as tired as tired can be." The dogs slowed down and finally stormed and to the ground finally stormed and to the ground.

Quite a lovely place."

One of the dogs hitched up in front said, "We'll show you a tricky great ride," Carpy cried. "Now Hang on real tight so you we'll return the treat. You dogs won5t fall out of the little cart hop in the cart and then we'll When we come to a corner we are going to turn it rapidly." "Oh, my." that we are strong enough to pull cried Clowny, "I just hope the cart you down the street."

Won't fall apart."

This pleased the dogs and they

In just about a moment they barked loud. Each one of them began to feel the small cart sway.

It went around the corner and Coppy said, "There's room enought tipped up on just one wheel. The Tinies grabbed each other quick, out nice you'd better take my kind so were not thrown out by the advice. Hang on, just like you told trick. One dog looked back and us to. Then none of you will fall." shouted, "Well, how did that quick (Copyright, 1971, NEA Service, Inc.)

"It made me dizzy," Scouty said. (Clowny and Scouty have a "I guess my blood rushed to my race in the next story.)

BONERS



A tryo is what you wash films in to bring the pictures out.

BONERS are actual humor ous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by

How long did Solomon reign? Forty days and forty nights.

If I had a million dollars, I would buy me two dresses, one for week days and one for Sundays.

Lumbago is a mineral used in making lead pencils.

The cloaca is the sounding apparatus by which the frog makes and creates sound.

The two genders are masculine and feminine. The masculines are

Long Vertical Word

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

found insensibility.

45 Act of going

43 Deity.

away. 48 Mister.

50 Part of a

mouth.

52 Tenants

54 Pertaining to

weight.

divided into temperate and intem-

HORIZONTAL

6 To place in

a mass

12 Second large

collection of

est bird.

15 To hoist.

16 Classified

papers.

17 Leek-green

19 Small singing

20 Watch pocket.

24 Set of musical

compositions.

forms tallow.

33 Work of skill. 53 Sheltered

21 Craves food.

quartz.

bird.

23 To sob.

26 To scoff.

a lock.

31 Skin.

28 Fat which

29 Projection of

25 Dove's cry.

36 Fly that bites.

11 Slothful.

perats and feminine into frigid

Michael Angelo was a pernicious yright, 1931 The Bell Syn., Inc.)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

OLE HAHD TIMES WRITE DOWN DE LESSON US OUGHTER L'ARN, EN DEN LONG COME PROSPETTY EN SCRATCH IT OUT!



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England.

18 Unit of work

25 Kind of fire

29 Egg of a louse.

14 Custom.

17 Matter.

21 Cabin,

22 To drink

slowly.

cracker.

27 Befitted.

28 To sink.

30 Inlet of the

32 Pedal digit

39 Little bite.

Napoleon's

46 Social insect.

48 Table-land.

41 Monkey.

42 Mongrel.

44 Falsifier.

VERTICAL

2 Fresh-water

mussel

8 Capital of

Australia

5 Right.

7 Cage for

hawks.

4 Native metal

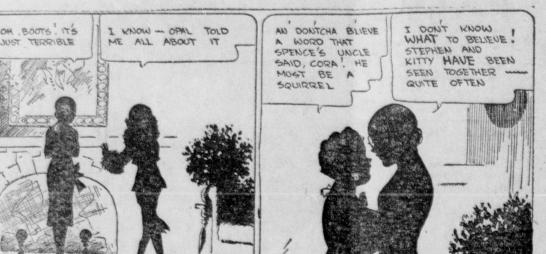
6 Exclamation.

1 Petty quarrel. 37 A third in

8 Second largest 49 Roll of film.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Ho Hum!

YEAH , BUT IT JUS REALLY ? BUT -- HOW HAPPENED THAT WAY, ABOUT THE HAT SPENCE'S UNCLE DID PROFESSOR WAS IN FIND IT IN HIS A WIRECK! I KNOW HOUSE - AND STEPHEN HIS! HE SAID HE IT WAS BUB'S OL' ALL ABOUT IT HAD LOST IT, BUT



HE DID LOSE IT - RIGHT DOWN ON TH' WAS LOOKIN' FOR IT! AN'TH' BUM WHO FOUND IT WAS TH' BURGLAR WHE JUMPED OUT TH' MINDOW WHEN HE HEARD SPENCE'S UNCLE COME IN ! I THINK, DEAR ! I'VE NEVER MIS TH' PROFESSOR IS SHOOTIN' SQUARE - I KNOW HE IS, CORA! C'MON, GIVE IM A BREAK



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By MARTIN



- BUT, CONFOUND IT, I TELL AN' NOW, JUST & IT SOUNDS VERY YOU, THE TURKEY WAS STOLEN ALLEGRETTO TO FOR THAT, MRS. LAST NIGHT! IN EGAD, I EVEN ME! - MY ROOM HOOPLE SAYS HAD A DREAM THAT THE BIRD LOOKS OVER TH' WE'RE GOING TO BACKYARD AN' WAS STOLEN - I WOKE UP, HAVE KILLARNEY I DIDN'T HEAR SLIPPED ON MY DRESSING GOWN TURKEY FOR A THING WE BUT MAYBE TH' WENT OUT TO THE YARD AND, TOMORROW -SURE ENOUGH, MY TURKEY CORNED BEEF TURKEY HAD A WAS GONE! IN BY JOVE, AN' KABOOTCH! HABIT OF WALKING VOODOD CURSE ON THE IN ITS SLEEP! ROGUE WHO STOLE MY TURKEY! DONTSAY ANYTHING. BUT THE MAJOR RAFFLED THE TURKEY OFF AT A DIME A -AND MADE \$14 -OR \$9.20 PROFIT

WASHINGTON TUBBS II





CHRIS WORTLE ALMOST ACCEPTED A JOB AS BILL COLLECTOR IN THE DISTRICT ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE R. R. TRACKS. "OUR MR. SMITH, WHO PRECEPED YOU IN THIS JOB, WILL EXPLAIN THE DETAILS OF THE WORK, TO YOU . (@Fontaine Fox, 1931)

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

SALESMAN SAM

THE

IS ON! IT'S THE LAST 1/4 AND THE

NOW NUTTIN' To

NUTTIN'

WHATTA, GAME.

38 Pronoun. city in Spain. 51 Golf teacher. 56 Light brown. 57 Irregularly 9 Always. 53 Nautical indented. 10 To gainsay. record. 40 Assam silk-59 Got up. 12 Sea eagle. 55 Exists. 60 Licit 13 The Great 58 Second note BIG, FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON SCORE IS

ON YER WAY, SAM, AN' DON'T GUM IT UP! SUDDENLY SAM TAKES A PASS AND STARTS LIKE A GREASED PIG- TO-WARD THE GOAL POSTS -

HE WORMS HIS WAY PAST ELEVEN OPPONENTS, TRIED, BUT NOT SO TRUE, WITH A CLEAR FIELD AHEAD OF HIM-("TWENTY GRAND" WAS LEFT AT TH' POST) WHERE'S DAT GHOST

G'WAN, HEN, OUT OF A CLEAR SKY, HE STOPS, HESITATES, AND TURNS AROUND ! AND BEATS IT THE OTHER WAY!

FOR

By SMALL

Late News From Orange County Communities

La Habra Avocado Growers Plan War On Thieves

groves, by means of a fruit patrol, in the Trojans. A list of about 16 growers who

have suffered losses this season was presented and the list will be checked and a statement secured from each grower, that these facts may be put formally up to the sheriffs of Orange and Los Angeles counties.

A committee was appointed at this meeting to look into the matter of the fruit patrol and consult with the officers in each of the counties. Members of the committee are Edwin G. Hart, Tom Ingerwoll Edward Beck Joe Sansinena. Frank D. Helm and R. F. Frantz.

Those present at the meeting were E. C. Dutton, field manager of the Calavo Growers' association: Bob Ward, Ross N. Hodson, Edward Beck, M. J. Pickering, president of the La Habra Farm center: Ray F. Frantz, director of the fifth district of the Calavo association; Edgar Leutwiler and F. D. Halm chairman of the Orange

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 25 .-The city council in session Monday of the American Legion post. The request to take care of the bill was received from the chamber of commerce. The request stated that the Legion post had paid half of the cost of the equipment and that the corps had won a prize in the Armistice day parade in Santa Ana.

La Habra Girl

lege, will present this play at the leaves. Fox Fullerton theater tonight for the benefit of the unemployed fund

citizen as a siren shrieked. Must be a fire or an accident." "You're all wrong," replied the skeptic. "It's fust the chief of po-

lice paying a debt." Tony Travaglini was getting the LA HABRA, Nov. 25 .- A group kick of a lifetime. He was being of La Habra growers met at the wheeled to the San Clemente Comcity hall yesterday to discuss ways munity hospital by Chief Harry dinner for the needy of this city that industry and action would J. A. Scoffeld, president of the La and means of combating the whole- Comber in a wheelbarrow all be- and the rural communities of this sale theft of avocados from the cause Tony never had lost faith

women's organizations of the var- tributing the baskets over the city ious churches were guests Tues- and the school district. day afternoon of the Brea Woman's club at a regular meeting of benefit program was sponsored by

that organization. years a missionary in various gram under the direction of Mrs parts of Africa, later a Bible lec- Ruth Harlow, supervisor of music County Farm Bureau avocado de- turer and teacher, addressed the was well attended. Miss Margaret club women and their guests. Dr. Squires directed the instrumental Hurlburt told of his experiences music numbers on the program, with the African people and con- which was contributed entirely by led his talk with remarks on high school students. American institution of

> on Thanksgiving and little Miss funds for welfare work. The Hunt- tariff protected American china the services. Georgia Nicklett contributed two ington Beach Municipal band will piano numbers to the program.

in the absence of Mrs. Frances district led by the band. Davis, who is still not able to be Announcement was made of out. night approved a bill for \$150 to the Reciprocity day meeting of complete payment on the equip- the Brea club December 8, with ment of the drum and bugle corps Mrs. O. S. Close as hostess chairman. Mrs. Close will be assisted by a large committee as many ciub women from the county clubs are expected to be present. No meeting of the garden section will now be held until after the first of the year, it was announced

chairman for yesterday's meeting, Garden Grove, who died yesterday was assisted by Mrs. R. W. Spensmorning. Services will be held at ley, Mrs. Schweitzer. Mrs. Harlan the McAuley and Suters funeral To Present Play Legro and Mrs. Frank Tippin in chapel in this city. serving tea following the program. Mr. Christensen was a orang Club rooms and dining room were grower in the Garden Grove dis-LA HABRA, Nov. 25 .- Miss Dory decorated with yellow chrysan- trict, where he had lived for 41 Clayton, of La Habra, Fullerton themums and these and yellow years. He was born in Romo, Denjunior college student, who recent- candles were used at the tea ta- mark, and at the present time has ly directed and produced a play ble which was centered with a a brother and sister living there. He "Town Hall Tonight," for the col- huge basket of fruit and autumn also leaves six children, Mrs. Clara

> New and used bicycles for Xmas. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Chief Loses Bet GET BASKE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 25 -The Welfare committee and the high school district. The Girls' league of the high school is sponsoring the work for the high school. elementary school children brought contributions for Thanksgiving baskets. In all more than 40 families will be presented with Thanksgiving dinners.

The Girls' league furnished milk, bread and butter for the baskets. The elementary school children contributed canned goods, preserves and assorted food. The Welfare committee provided meat and fresh vegetables.

The Giris league assisted today Mrs. Will H. Jones, chairman of the philanthropy committee of the P.-T. A., and member of the Wel-BREA, Nov. 25 .- Members of the fare committee, in filling and dis-

Last night at the high school a the league to haise funds to help Dr. Charles Hurlburt for many with the welfare work. The pro-On Tuesday the alumni and high

school varsity teams will play a Mrs. C. O. Harvey read a poem benefit football game to provide

FULLERTON, Nov. 25 .- Funeral by the chairman, Mrs. John Cox. services will be held Friday at 2 p. Mrs. John Burquist, hostess m. for Soren Christensen, 88, of

> M. Boyer, of Indio, Miss Serena Carl J. Christensen, Henry W. Christensen, E. M. Christensen, and Albert R. Christensen, all of Garden

> The Rev. Paul Younger, Dr. F. P. Rosselot and the Rev. H. B. Spayd, all of Garden Grove, will speak at the funeral services. Burial will be in Loma Vista cemetery in Ful-

"Lost" Money Is Found In Safe by

FULLERTON, Nov. 25.—James
Pearson, Fullerton chief of police, had a bit of detective work to do

guest, Mrs. Ervin Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Cadette Hamilton, Mr. apparently been robbed.

apparently been robbed.

Bond money to the extent of \$75 had been left at the police station on a minor charge and had been placed safely in the safe and locked up. Officers who were in charge during the different shifts were during the different shifts were diffe questioned. They knew nothing Santa Ana Junior college at her

money, all too safely tucked away and evening with Mr. Johnson's in a little used compartment of the sister, Mrs. Ellen Wolford, of the safe, just where it had been placed. Clinard ranch.

Coming Events

Garden Grove Legion post; Le-

hall; 7:30 p. m. ess served pumpkin pie and cof-Newport harbor district union fee, assisted by Mrs. F. Guthoerl

Placentia union Thanksgiving with a box social and musica service; Church of the Nazarene; Mrs. Lundy's grandson, Raymon 0:30 a. m.

Huntington Beach union Thanks- on the clarinet. Mr. Hill is solo giving services, First Christian clarinetist for the Los Angeles Juchurch; 10 a. m.

COUNTY FRUIT Wheelbarrow Is Used When Police H. B. NEEDY TO BROTHERHOOD URGED TO TAKE HUSBANDS PART IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

schools will provide Thanksgiving | dead wood should be kindled, and are shown. stabilize this unsettled condition. Habra brotherhood, presided at the an active interest in problems of more than 40.

sible to attend.

erce, of Riverside, was the main erside, who gave short talks on th eaker at the M. E. Brotherhood work of the brotherhood in Rivereeting Tuesday evening. He talk- side. Mr. Munson told of the cen on world conditions, describing sorship committee they have in causes for unrest in the var- connection with the movies. He ous organizations, companies and stated that only about 18 per cent finally in the churches. He said too of the present sound pictures were many of the church people are af- suitable for children to see and fected with sleeping sickness, that that they in Riverside are doing

He urged the brotherhood to take meeting, which was attended by announced the state convention of Christmas meeting and the brotherthe brotherhood associations to be hood expressed their willingness to held in Pasadena January 22, 23 join with the Ladies' Aid in their and 24 and urged as many as pos- regular annual Christmas church dinner in place of holding a sepa-

-At the Woman's club program yesterday afternoon H. T. Smith, of crystalware.

Mr. Smith dwelt at length on English chinaware, stating that a high manufacturing plants from compefrom the clay beds to the finished

Stella White gave reports on the county and in the Artesia district. f Woman's clubs at Laguna Beach | the past year and practically conlast week. Tea and wafers were served at the close of the program. six months.

IRVINE, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. Ralph friends at her home recently, honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs Ervin Stone, of Huntington Park, at a miscellaneous shower. After an afternoon of games and contests. Mrs. Stone was seated the table where she opened the gifts given her by her friends.

Mrs. Stone, assisted by her daughters, Evelyn and Lois, served refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee to Mrs. Furtsch, Mrs. Beth Brader, Mrs. Eddie Sears, Mrs. J. F. Stone, Mrs. Theodore Starkey, Mrs. Daisy Stone, Mrs. P. F. Curl, Mrs. Thomas Sheddon, Mrs. William Whitehead, Mrs. Earl Marshall, Mrs. Owen Murray, Mrs. Fenlon Mathews, Mrs. Jay Harbour, Mrs. Newt. Penman, Mrs. Police Officers Johnson, of Huntington Park, Mrs. Henry Boosey, and the honored

yesterday as the Fullerton jail had and Mrs. Claude Parham and Mr. apparently been robbed.

about the missing money.

A careful search instituted by

Sergeant John Gregory found the money all too safely traded to and children of Santa Ana spent

Party Is Held In Fuller Park

FULLER PARK, Nov. 25 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Rees Blythe entertained gion hall; 7:30 p. m. and Mrs. Rees Blythe entertained the Fuller Park Community club the Fuller Park Community club church services; Four Square recently at their home. Games church; 7:30 p. m.

Yorba Linda Union Thanksgiving pleasant one. Betty Blythe, acchurch service; Methodist church; companied by Ruby Blythe, gave two vocal selections. Mrs. A. L. Fullerton White Shrine; Masonic Cook was accompanist. The hostess served pumpkin ple and cof

church service; Newport Beach.
Community church; 7:30 p. m.
THURSDAY

and Mrs. C. McProud.
Mrs. C. R. Lundy will be hostes
at the next meeting December l nior college band.

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vices for John Illingsworth, 64, conundrums which were read aloud Baptist church, of which de- were enjoyed, Baptist church, of which de-ceased was a member, conducted L. W. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Vinton Lee, Goi ceased was a member, conducted L. W. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. and George Buchanan.

Mrs. Sylvia Conrad and Mrs. a host of friends throughout the ham. onvention of the southern district He had been in failing health for fined to his home for the past

He is survived by his widow.

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 25. they should be awakened, that the much to see that the proper films Members of the Entre Nous club to attend. entertained their husbands with a W. Evans, of Orange, served the posal plant, which is also favored the church and community. He that the next meeting would be the cocktail course at her home on Magnolia avenue. The salad course ground that the wells in the field was served at the home of Mrs. are mostly "strippers" and will not Harry Meyer with Mrs. J. A. Wil- justify the expense of installing a liams co-hostess. The guests were disposal plant for waste water. seated at card tables, which had been arranged near the fireplace. The Thanksgiving motif was used

The group then drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dozier on West Chapman avenue where the main course was served. Mrs. Dozier was assisted by Mrs. A. F. Mills, Mrs. R. M. Fay and Miss Ethel Archer. The long table was centered with a basket of lovely fruits and autumn leaves and tall BREA, Nov. 25 .- Funeral ser- yellow tapers. The place cards held

ers chapel in Fullerton this after- Noral Evans, of Orange, at the noon and interment was made in former's home on West Chapman Loma Vista cemetery. Death oc- avenue. Tiny corn stalks were Thanksgiving services will be held Marie Ward, and Mrs. F. G. curred at his home here Monday used as place cards. In each stalk tonight at the First Christian Johns. morning. Dr. Langford, former was hidden a slip of paper giving Church, with the Presbyterian, tone solo and Mrs. J. J. Young and Santa Ana, talked on "The Romance of China and Crystal." He pastor of the Baptist church in a two-minute speech. Witty stunts Nazarene churches taking part. Walker gave two vocal numbers brought to the club rooms a beau- Fullerton, assisted by the Rev. were given by Mrs. Rosselot and tiful display of chinaware and A. E. Tebay, pastor of the Brea Mrs. Evans and different games will be given by a quartet con- ber by the church quartet, con-

Noral Evans, of Orange; Mrs. R. M. Mr. Illingsworth had been a Fay and Miss Ethel Archer, of be delivered by the Rev. Graham mental harp, and the mixed quartition with foreign ware. He gave resident of Brea for the past two Anaheim; Mrs. A. F. Mills, Mr. and C. Hunter. The Rev. C. E. Maldiano numbers to the program.

play during the game. There will tition with foreign ware. He gave resident of Brea for the past two Anaheim; Mrs. A. F. Mills, Mr. and C. Hunter. The Rev. C. E. Mal-Mrs. Frank Schweitzer presided be a parade through the business a full history of china and crystal years and prior to that time had Mrs. E. M. Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. tas, rector of St. Andrew's Epislived in Fullerton for about eight R. R. Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. Har- copal church, will give a Thanksproducts on sale in the retail years. He conducted a bakery in ry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wil- giving prayer, the Rev. F. E. hymnal of praise. Artesia for many years and had liams, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wake- Hawes of the Baptist church, will

WRITE ARTICLES

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 25. -Jennie Illingsworth, two business man has turned author, evening, by a committee of memdaughters, Mrs. Violet Maker, San Plume and L. G. Nattkemper, one bers of the American Legion aux-Diego, and Mrs. Sarah Steadman, time Spanish village resident, are illary of Brea. The party will be Torrance; one brother, Ellis Ill- writing a series of articles on held in the Legion hall and both Anaheim, and two Southern California islands for the bridge and "500" will be played. grandchildren, Bobby and Charles Pacific Motor Boat, Seattle nautic- Refreshments will be served fol-

Hold Discussion
On Water Di On Water Disposal SEG Plant On Dec. 14

f a waste water disposal plant for the Huntington Beach field will be held December 14 at the city hall Oil operators, city and county officials and representatives of the state mining and oil bureau and

program dinner recently. Mrs. E. Osborn of the chamber of com-A. Wakeham, assisted by Mrs. L. merce favor the waste water disby state officials. The smaller oil operators are opposing it on the

FULLERTON, Nov. 25 - Joint A number of musical numbers which were followed by a numsisting of Mrs. Dorothy Horner, sisting of Fred Smith, Roes Paris,

The Thanksgiving sermon read the scripture message.

CARD PARTY FRIDAY

BREA, Nov. 25 .- Another bene-Bob Plume, San Ciemente, retired fit card party will be given Friday

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 25 .- The econd sacred musical of a series. one being given on the last Sunpresented at the Methodist Comin Seal Beach Sunday night. The program was made up of numwas carried out in the selection of numbers and in the short talk which was given by the pastor, the Rev. D. W. Wilt. The civic orchestra under the

direction of Ralph L. Paddock

opened the program with three selections. Mrs. Mary Taylor was accompanist. Directed by the church musical director, Ross B. Paris, the congregation sang Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." A religious anthem was rendered by the church choir, and that was followed by choral number by the local Women's club sextette, which consists of Mrs. Mary Washborn, Mrs. Louise Helmic, Mrs. J. J. Youn , Mrs. Jessie Reed, Fred Smith gave a bart-Vinton Lee, Gordon Drew William Taylor and Willis Ward. Mrs. Ruth will "Whispering Hope" on an instrutet, Fred Smith, Mrs. J. J. Young. Willis Ward and Ward, closed the program with a

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the farm advisor asserts

(Continued from Page 6) and Walter Cleveland, Tom Carlyle and Paul Perenich, ends, have been

pictures revealed the extent of Halderman's injury as a slightly chipped elbow which probably will keep the tall snapperback on the sidelines until the C. I. F. championship playoff

fracas December 5 with Santa

Monica or Orange.

Coach Oliver yesterday devoted especial attention to Halderman's two understudies, Clarence Meacham and Walter Mellott, who will have to bear the brunt of the work at Fullerton. These centers are about a standoff, although Meacham has usually been first to replace Halderman. Mellott, however, took Halderman's post when he was forced out of the big push with Al-

But if Oliver's line is weakened his backfield promises to be at full strength for the first time in several weeks. "Porky" Bell's shoulder is in good shape again which means the fast, clever little halfback who started the Saints on J their way to victory against Al-hambra, will be in the inaugural lineup. And Duane Larrabee, a hardrunning reserve who has never yet had a real chance to show the fars just how well he can lug that leather because of injuries, is at peak again and certain to see service. Herby Meyer, an early season sensation who has done well at the tag end of some of the league contests too, has rejoined the club after a siege with the flu.

Although the Saints have their conference crown sewed up and

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naturally are awaiting the playoffs ractice so far this week has been itched almost as high as it was before the important Alhambra onflict. The squad is naturally

s undefeated record clean, so it

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weather eye to the laws of supply terference runners who pave the and demand in the world market, way for the majority of Pickens' gains. Rogers, fullback, is bet- Genl Motors ter on defense than offense, al- Gillette Razors

ter on defense than offense, although he can gain ground when ground is needed.

Since Fullerton will be attired in blue and gold uniforms, the Don mentor announced that Santa Houston Oil Hudson Motor

Ana will wear the high school's red jerseys.	
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November 24

Y. B. Meffner, Santa Ana, demolish resid., 904 E. Second St.
S. B. Cowan, 1823 Spruce St., S. Pasadena, Cal., demolish warehouse, cor. Stafford and Santiago Sts.
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ACRE-Wide corner, 6 room stucco, full chicken equipment and stand, 1986 W. 17th, Santa Ana.

5 room bungaiow, oak floors, garage. Lot 50x125, Located in 800 block on North Van Ness, \$2850, \$200 cash. Balance monthly.

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freplace, 70 ft. lot. Assess. pd. Very mod. No. Bdwy. Take part trade. Consider eastern or northern home. No. 351.

Also a new, very modern stucco home of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Cheap for cash with small payment down. ALLEMAN-GUBI, RLT'RS.

Bargain in Lots Choice lot, 1200 Mk So. Van Ness. One 1400 blk. Cypress, Many oth-

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South Hoover, Los Angeles. 161

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WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE FEET THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM

THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN 4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY

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AFFAIRS IN EUROPE

Manchuria there is a continuous crisis in portunity, and low wages, who love at the same Europe. A writer in the December Atlantic time to deride the Eighteenth Amendment and monthly sets forth France's jockeying for posi- the Volstead Act. of articles of similar tenor, one is led to ac- Upton Sinclair so firmly seated on the water tion. Coming as it does along with numbers cept the statement without much question.

ministration, spending too much for internal laws is not within our comprehension. improvements. France, it is anticipated, will "The Wet Parade" has been called another cial loans. No, the war is not over. One must most appealing. With all the vividness and many is desperate, the German people are so clair tells the story of this unfortunate and hard pressed they are threatening the govern- harassed woman. "Prohibition has not failed," ment with chaos.

"The means to world peace and to civilization today," says this writer in the Atlantic, according to his thinking. They are largely "is thus a conflict of ideals. America, Eng- men and women who are determined that the land, Germany, Japan and Italy think in terms succeeding generation shall not drink of this of trade; France, free from the harrowing ter- same cup of suffering. "The Wet Parade" is rors of declining trade, thinks in terms of an impressive tract for the times. political security -- and perhaps of world power."

The article is not only informative but it is advisory as far as France is concerned. France may succeed in bringing a large number of the "These queer wall decorations and these semi-European members of the League of Nations tropical colors are too modernistic for me," remarkunder her domination through the skilful use ed a visitor the other day as he strolled, astonished, of her hoard of gold. But the position will from room to room in a recently opened headwill become distrustful and resistant.

In conclusion this author says in part: "France can create a balance of power in the world much more sinister than that which existed in 1914. She can do more to retard the world's hopes of security through a world alliance than has been accomplished since mediaeval days. Her suggestion to place all the armies of Europe under the control of the League as a means of disarmament would not be smiled at everywhere were her plan to use gold to rule the League not so apparent."

STRANGE NEWS FOR THESE DAYS OF CHARITY DRIVES

As Will Rogers is in the habit of saying: 'All I know is what I read in the papers." And here are some of the things which we veloped by invention and discovery; beauty relenthave been reading: A cargo of bananas was lessly crowds out the unineess of yesterday, and font and convenience displace the unnecessary and dumped into the sea at Baltimore because there uninspiring monotony accepted by a less exacting was no sale for them; the cotton crop is so generation. Mere change is not progress, nor is large that they are burning it in the South; modernism necessarily beauty, but gains in im-Brazil has just burned up 100,000 bags of cof-discrimination are reflected naturally in improved fee. And all over the country we are raising surroundings. funds to help the unemployed during the coming hard winter.

There is much more that is not in the newspapers. The Farm Board has millions of bushels of wheat that it cannot sell. Tons and tons of fruit are rotting on the ground in the East and the Middle West. Can nothing be done about these things? As individuals we The fact is notable, for it is not so long since the are helpless, but cannot organized society do something to bring these necessities to the second who need them? We are of the opinion people who need them? We are of the opinion sition should be from bananas to memories is not that the next generation will stand aghast at quite clear, except it be that bananas are so cheap our stupidity. The historian of the future will that no one can complain, in song, of their inabilbe amazed that with every conceivable means ity to purchase them, and memories ... things were possible.

Let us cry, "America, awake!" Surely there our economic life.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

A news item tucked away in a corner of a recent issue of the New York Times noted the fact that for the first time in its existence, the steamship "President Roosevelt" was to sail from another wharf than the American Line population for California will come in the increased wharf. Following that bit of news was the representation in the Republican national convenmore significant item that among its passengers tion. This state will have 47 votes as contrasted were 200 American workmen going to Soviet with 29 in the old allotment Russia where they had obtained jobs in the voting power in the convention. new automobile plant at Nijni-Novgorod.

Time was when those seeking economic bet- the 1910 or the 1930 census shall prevail in the terment turned their eyes and their footsteps list of state representation. The reason for the toward America. Who would have thought in those days when the hunted and hungry of the elections of 1932, following the conventions.

Register Water Program the world came to our shores for bread that the time would come when American citizens would have to leave their native land to find work in

> This is something for our political leaders and industrial leaders to think about. For ourselves we cannot understand why any one should want to leave the United States for Russia; but we are not without a job. A century ago, when Thomas Carlyle was interested in the Chartist movement in England, he said, "Heaven looks down upon nothing more tragic on this earth than a workingman seeking for a job, and unable to find one." Some 20,000 can conceive of this only in imagination, for they have never experienced it. Yet the tragedy for many is here, and the 200 men sailing on the "President Roosevelt" brings the tragedy close home.

UPTON SINCLAIR'S "WET PARADE"

It is strange to see Upton Sinclair in the role of a passionate "dry" advocate. It is not a role which is often played by those who are much concerned for the social welfare. There are all too many who are interested in the alleviation of human distress caused by selfish ex-Turning our attention for the moment from ploitation, by poor housing, by the lack of op-

The more surprised we are, therefore, to find wagon. Yet, Upton Sinclair is consistent; and And side by side with these reports from William A. Green, Matthew Woll, and all the France come harrowing tales from Germany rest of the friends of the poor and the workers, where the people are living in tent colonies be- who are advocating a return to the days of cause they can no longer pay rents and taxes. the legalized liquor traffic, are frightfully in-France is the hope left. The United States consistent. How any man who is interested in has done what it could, but it was not enough, the lot of the underprivileged and the exploitand the Germans admit some mistakes in ad- ed can ask for the repeal of the prohibitory

make demands on Germany's revenues and in- Uncle Tom's Cabin, and we think rightly so. dustries which will amount to vital control in The story of Maggie May, with a drunken Germany, the return to Germany being finan- father, a husband killed by a bootlegger, is watch events and read between the lines. Ger- realism of which he is capable, Upton Sinhe says, "it has not been tried. Try it!" Prohibitionists are not all pharisaical politicians,

Building Toward the Future

Christian Science Monitor quarters of a metropolitan clubhouse. His inspechave its drawbacks for the rest of the world tion had brought him face to face with artistic scroll ventilators for air conditioning, with builtin radio sets, with diffused lights skirting gayly tinted ceilings, with paintings of forest and sea set in window casements that they might blot out ugly walls and streets. He had encountered also in this utilitarian structure a miniature chapel for religious meditation and a spacious library.

"I repeat, all this is so different and so extraordinary that I cannot get adjusted to the idea. Perhaps I'm too old-fashioned to appreciate so much novelty," added the visitor as he tarried a minute with the executive secretary of the organization.

"I don't wonder you feel that way about it," answered his guide with a smile, "but we cannot erect great buildings today on the blue-prints of forty years ago. We must build twenty years into the future, in order to be ready for revolutionary changes when they have been finally approved and adopted. This building and its furnishings will itself be outdistanced in another decade or two. Then we must again modernize."

The spokesman of the changing day is undoubtedly correct in his point of view. The hands of the clock of time move forward, not backward. Old customs yield to more intelligent practices delessly crowds out the ugliness of yesterday; com-

Singing Memories Christian Science Monitor

Boasting at any time is vulgar, therefore the of transportation and communication, such boast that you "have no bananas" is to be deplored. But memories? They are worth while, if they hark back to noble deeds and happy acmust be brains enough in a country like this through knowledge (for has it not been said that complishments, if they dwell upon enrichment to devise something better. We have the each new scholar is something added to the comgoods; we have the sympathy and concern, monwealth?) or if they afford an inspiration for Now let us be done with this contradiction in better things to come. It was a memory of a chord of music, a chord struck on a never-to-be-forgotten day on the organ, that brought fame to Adelaide Proctor. It is the memory of the deeds of the great men that inspires the generations that follow. So hall to the songs of memories!

California Fifth in Power at G. O. P. Convention

California will be the fifth state in the point of

The Democrats have not decided as to whether

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The Sour Note



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE HOME HUNTER

I've never found a rustic cot By dell or stream or mountain brow But some one said that it was not A place where he could park his cow. y've never found a sunny farm Secluded from the beaten track But friends have cried in deep alarm, 'Great snakes! Don't buy that awful shack!

The dwelling, which beside the vale Alight with golden sunshine stood, Bill said the next September gale Would blow to shreds of kindling wood. And when a mossy manse I spied With silver birches ringed about, "Lay off of THAT dump," Johnny cried, "The rats and ants will drive you out!

Beside a winding country road, As I pursued my eager quest, I saw a picturesque abode That seemed to breathe of peace and rest. But Arthur, whom I showed it to, Cried, "Have a little sense, old chap, You want a place that has a view; Besides, the thing's a fire trap."

Some day I'm going to have a home Set in a mild and restful scene Beside a brook that churns to foam On rounded boulders, gray and green, Where summer mornings I can lie And hear the birds, and watch the trout, But I shall buy it on the sly Before my friends can find it out.

EQUALLY DEADY Going for a ride is like bucking Wall Street. You never can get out near the place where you got in.

MUST IT FALL?

Apparently the House of Representatives is a house divided proceed to tern over to you in ac-

ADDED ATTRACTIONS One of the inducements offered to a European premier for holding his job is an occasional free trip to the United States. (Copyright, 1931. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Uncommon Sense BY JOHN BLAKE

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

When the board of directors of a business corporation needs a new general manager, it is extremely careful about selecting

Before the vote is taken, the qualifications of a number of men are examined, the candidates are brought in and questioned, and their records are carefully looked into.

The result is that, whatever may be the faults of the directors, the man who actually runs the business is competent and

But when the great board of directors who constitute the electorate of a city need an executive to run their business, which is of the utmost importance to them, they usually take the word of a party boss, or choose a man who may be in the public eye and a present favorite.

You, if you are a voter, probably consider the qualifications of a candidate for public office less than you would consider those of a cook or a nurse girl before you hired her.

Your comfort and that of your family depends in a large measure on the way the affairs of the city in which you live are conducted. Your business will prosper or fail according to the honesty

and ability of the men in charge of the city government. Yet it is probable that on election day you ask some neighbor what candidate he was going to vote for, and followed his

It is still more probable that you forgot to vote altogether. As long as people pay less attention to their politics than they do to their amusements, they can hardly expect to be well or

even honestly governed. Graft will always flourish when voters are indifferent. Now and then, when some flagrant case of wrongdoing is exposed, the people really come out and vote.

For a time the rascality is ended. But naturally the organization behind the rescality is always on the alert, and as soon as there ensues another period of indifference, which is very shortly, it gets itself into the offices again, and resumes plundering with the same callous indifference any interest other than that of the grafters who control it. Think this over now and then for the next year, and maybe

you will by that time know enough about the qualifications of the candidates to vote with discrimination, and to accomplish useful

little Benny's Note Book

We was eating brekfist this morning and ma said to pop, Willyum it seems to me you arrived nome at all hours of the morning last nite, Im sure I herd the clock strike 2 in my sleep. Considering the alleged fact that Mr. Lewis had such a bad cold, you must of over stayed your welcome and made him lose some much needed sleep, she

such a sudden tern for the better that we called up a few of the other boys and had a cultar that the called up a few of the other boys and had a cultar that the cold took his head like a mad thing. His mother looked aghast boys and had a quiet frendly little poker game to cheer him up and I want to," with more thumps and

all, ma said. You left this house vinia coming in from the porch of playing poker, and with all the economizing that we're sippose to be doing to keep up with the spirit of the times and down with our "No, he won't," said mother with stern quiet in her voice. "He won't done my best, and believe me I feel the stern quiet in her voice." budget, why I couldent think of a "Goodness. I never heard of such werse or a more inappropriate time a thing. Pick him up and quiet spanking that he would remember."

I gess youre rite at that, pop said, is no time to find it out now that Peter gave a wicked howl, opened

Thats likewise true, but in this case the damage and the reckage are all on the other side, inasmuch for a purpose. He needs a spanking as I terned out, by conservative, brainy play, to be the big winner of Mother made no si the evening, and came away with ed over and got up snuffling and 20 dollers, half of wich sum I now cordance with a promise I once made a clergyman to let you in on everything for better or for werse, pop sed.

And he gave her 10 dollers, ma saying, Well, this is certeny better. After all, if you use your head and dont take chances and ony bet on sure things, I sippose the gambeling side of poker is greatly exaggerated, she said, and pop said, Youve hit the nale on the head with an axe. We've got another little game arranged for the same time next week, he said.

Well be careful to hold the winning cards, ma said, and pop said, Ill try to remember that. 2nd cup of cawffee and I winked back over my milk.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today **NOVEMBER 25, 1917**

city council of Newport Beach for Bourlon Wood. bonds for channel work in con- and captured some machine guns. Newport Bay as a harbor pro- airmen,

permit for the erection of a new Wilkensen, residence at 526 East Chestnut rescued off the French coast from avenue. It is to have eight rooms

and will cost \$2500. Mrs. Lee Buck, Mrs. Helen Frye, Miss Mellie Frye, Mr. and Mrs. A G. Lucas and Miss Naomi Lu-

cas returned yesterday from a trip to Camp Kearney and San Diego Auto dealers of the county who met at the Cadillac garage last night to consider the advisability of holding a county auto show decided that it would not be good policy to hold one in the immediate future.

It was learned today that ap proximately 75 per cent of the Valencia oranges now being sold on the eastern market are coming from Orange county.

The postoffice clerks and their families spent an enjoyable time last evening in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Harvey on Lacy street,

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



TAKING THE SOAPBOX INDOORS

The soapbox has long been lo- upon millions of men and women ated on the street corner and into position to buy this lavish

suggests that it be taken indoors, set up in the directors room, and means money in the hands of that it be henceforth occupied by those who will spend it for conthe industrial administrator. I mean this quite literally.

talked from the soapbox.

The proletarian agitator has infew is unjust, and he has plead- widest feasible distribution of the ed, therefore, for a wider distri- nation's wealth.

considered a serious danger to decree the wealth already in exapitalistic industrialism.

were jeered at and sometimes and so on, that, in the very pro-jailed. cess of producing wealth, indus-Today events are proving that tr. will be making its market a wider distribution of wealth is while it is making its goods. essential to the solvency and suc-

Science and technology have the administrator takes the place given us the power to produce in of the agitator in handling this emazing volume and with astound- crucial issue of the distribution

occupied by the proletarian agi- output, even our existing investment in this marvelous producing Sound economic statesmanship machine will be frozen. A wide distribution of wealth

sumer-goods. A too great concentration of The distribution of wealth has wealth means money in the hands eng been a favorite topic to be of those who will invest it in

producer-goods. It has thus come about that the sisted that the concentration of a plutocrat has an even greater nation's wealth in the hands of a stage than the proletarian in the

Not in the superficial and soph-For a long while this plea was omoric sense of dividing up by apitalistic industrialism. Istence, but in the statesmanlike Men who taiked too freely about sense of so balancing the factors a wider distribution of wealth of wages, profits, hours, prices,

We shall emerge into a stabilcess of capitalistic industrialism ized prosperity to the degree that we take the soapbox indoors and

of wealth. Unless we can bring millions (Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn)



"Mother, I want to go out."

Little Peter was out of sorts. "I don't care. I want to, I want to, I want to," he roared again and again romo and wash your face and with increasing power. hands and dry them well. When you

"Peter, I tell you that you cannot are freshened up again come back go out without your boots and your and ask me about going out." "I don't care, I want to, I want bathroom. He was gone quite

"You are not going, Peter." "Wow," yowled Peter, and down he went on the hard kicking, tossing his arms, banging

His mother looked aghast but she shut her mouth hard and looked out of the window, "Wow, ow, ow, O yes, 6 of one and half a duzzen of the other, in other werds not at "What's all this?" asked Aunt La"What's all this?" asked Aunt La"What's all this?" asked Aunt La-

caught him at it. "Mabel that child is putting this on confused.

Mother made no sign. Peter rollgrunting but somewhat changed in

mother and stood by her chair, "Well son?" "Mother I'd like to go out." "Just put on your boots and your sweater and you can go."
"Thank you, mother," and he lifted his face for a kiss which he

"So you do. Just go to the bath-

Still snuffling Peter went to the

while. When he came back it was

evident that he had done his best

to wash his face and comb his hair. He was in his right mind and

rather subdued. He went up to hi

"You don't tell me Mabel that you room. "Why, Mabel, the child will are not going to do something to

"Well, if he was mine he'd get a Spanking is no good. The exper-Mother locked her hands in her lence that indicates that a tantrum and ma said, Of corse I am, but this lap and gazed out of the window. brings just nothing at all, will do a the damage and the reckage is a a wary eye and peeked at his moth- the mother but it is better for the thing of the passed and cant be er. Then he gave another howl child than a spanking ever could and peeked at Aunt Lavinia. She be, Discipline is always better than punishment. The two are not to be

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a disabled hydroplane where the had been clinging for 60 hours. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

TODAY 8 WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

SECRETS ARE NOTHING TO SPEAK

On November 25, 1917, Colonel House, General Bliss, and Admiral Benson and other members of the American mission visited the Pic-And he winked at me over his pus cemetery and placed on the tomb of Lafayette a floral wreath bearing the inscription: "From the American War Mission, in grateful remembrance.'

VISIT LAFAYETTE TOMB

Meantime, French forces in the Verdun sector captured first and second German lines and deep dugouts between Samogneaux and the region to the south of the Angle-December 24 was set by the mont Farm. The British battled

The First Italian army went into election to vote on \$50,000 action on the offensive at Meletta nection with the improvement of Venice was raided by Austrian

U. S. Engineer Kenneth Smith, Justus Birtcher has taken out a Frank J. Brady, gunner and L. P mechanician, were



Time To Smile

WHY, WHY, WHY!-

She had just accepted him, and they were discussing the "mighthave-beens.' "Darling," he inquired, "why didn't you accept that little donkey

mithers?" "Because," she answered, dreamily, "I loved another."-Tit-Bits.

IT'LL COME TO THIS INSURANCE AGENT: Do you motor or fly? CLIENT: Neither-I am a pedestrian. AGENT: Serry, but we can't insure you .- Das Kleine Witzblatt,

"I wouldn't cry for the best man living!" "No need to, my dear-you've got him."-Tiit-Bits.